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MAKING TIME FOR FUN

Along with the surety of studying in college comes the reality of having the greatest time of our lives. Students on both campuses make sure they enjoy their college years.

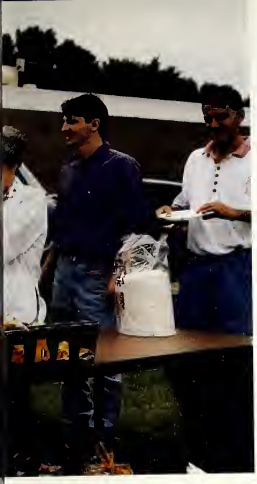
Students coming to Itawamba Community College from surrounding communities already know many people on campus. But there is always the opportunity for meeting and making new friends — the friendships that will last a lifetime. So whether staying up late getting better acquainted or sharing memories from grade school, it's fun to get together and cruise the campus or maybe watch a movie on the VCR with friends.

Many students take part in the extracurricular activities offered on both campuses to make good use of their extra time. Intramural sports give students a chance to compete while they are enjoying themselves. Indian Week is a fun week that provides fun and activities before final exams.

College is a whole new way of life for us as we enjoy ourselves at ICC — a most important part of the larger scheme of college life. The adventures encountered at ICC add to the fun! As we reflect, these memories build and come together to make the best years of our lives here at Itawamba.

Students at the Tupelo Campus enjoy socializing while they participate in a campus barbecue.

Mark Carnathan, Kenyatta Malone and Jenny Wilburn work on the SIFE Homecoming sign.



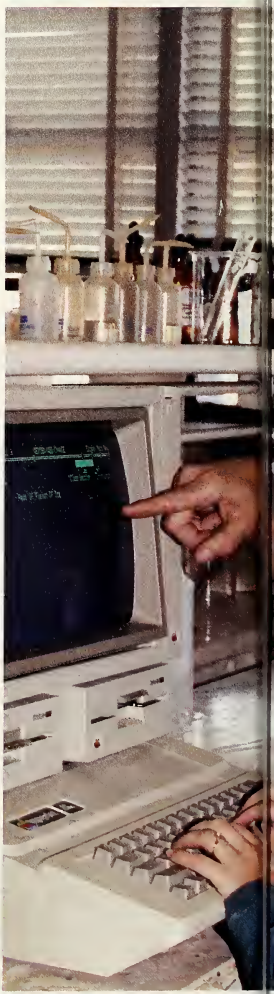
Joe Horn and Fred Taylor enjoy a game of pool.

Students at the Tupelo Campus compete in a volleyball game.

Fulton Campus students gather in front of the Student Union for a Friday noon pep rally.

Andrea Wesson spends her extra time using the computer for studying.

Students in Susan Loden's economics class focus their attention on the lecture.



Greg Thompson works in the library.

MAKING THE GRADE

Whether they are good or bad, we all make the grades.

We have to challenge ourselves to make them good.

Each day students at ICC go through their regular routines and schedules on campus, then they either go home or to the dorm. What students do in the times between classes determines their success in the classroom.

For some students, good grades come easy. They only have to devote a small amount of time to attain good grades. For others, however, it takes long hard hours of intensive study to accomplish "A" averages or in some cases Bs, Cs, and Ds.

Whether or not you study a little or a lot, the fact is that students who are in school must study. It is up to the individual to choose just how important it is to make the grade.

Celia Jackson and Charlotte King study in the library.

Rolon Barnes assists Amanda Estes with her chemistry lab report.

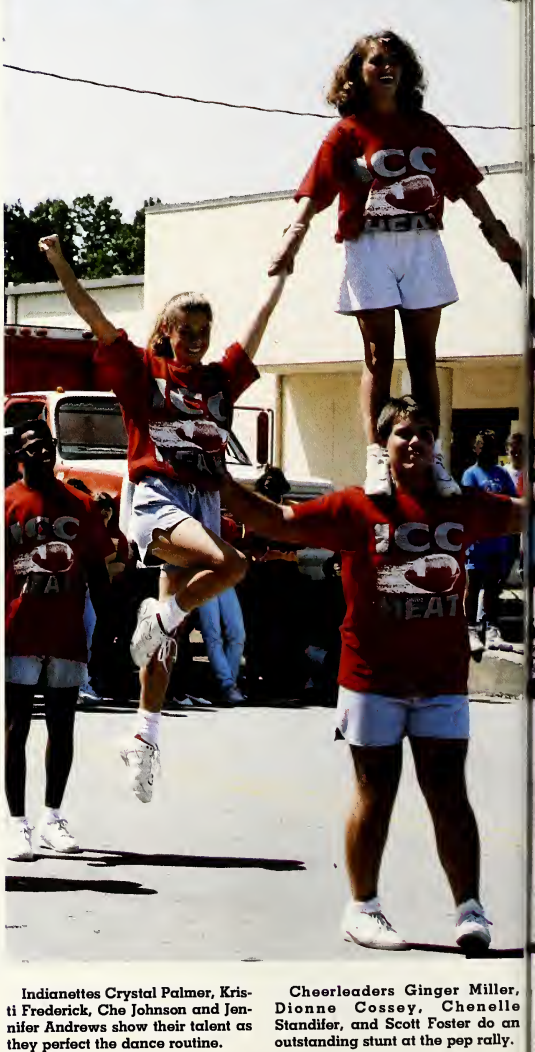
MAKING ROUTINES

The piercing shrill of the alarm clock starts our day — EARLY — but who knows when it will end. From beginning to end, our days become more and more alike, all the while our wheels are in constant motion. Many times, we work into one groove, and there we stay until the end of the semester.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, it's the same old thing each day. Every Tuesday and Thursday, we're in the Tuesday/Thursday groove. What keeps us going? The work load increases and exam time becomes more hectic. We maintain our routine in order to keep our sanity. We get up at the same time, eat at the same time and usually rest at the same time.

Sometimes life throws us a curve and our routine changes. One entire day can be wasted when the unexpected comes. If our alarm clock fails, we find ourselves late all day long!

We try to live the best we can in our own routine, even though we accept the unexpected. Rotines encompass our lives, and we live them, trying to put it all together. . .and all the time we are making memories.

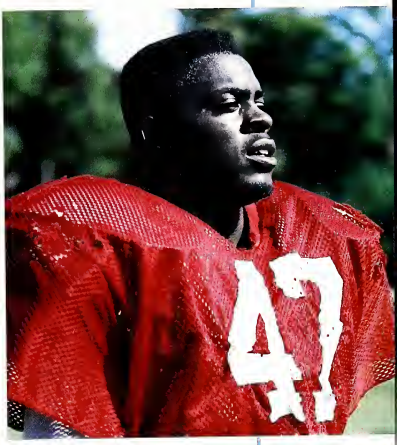


Indianettes Crystal Palmer, Kristi Frederick, Che Johnson and Jennifer Andrews show their talent as they perfect the dance routine.

Cheerleaders Ginger Miller, Dionne Cossey, Chenelle Standifer, and Scott Foster do an outstanding stunt at the pep rally.

Roommates Anna Walters and Belinda Martin make a change — living in their "home away from home" dorm room.

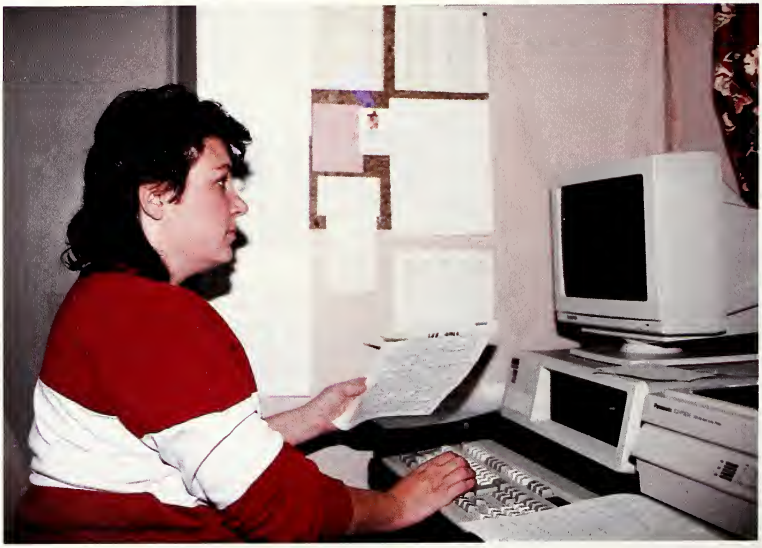
Wardell Rouse experiences a major change as Indian football practice began late in the summer.



Students at ICC adjust to the changes of different people and different class schedules.

Amanda Hinds finds time to study and be a work study student in the Public Relations Department.

Kim Thompson uses her cosmetology skills.



Kathy Baucom is busy working in the Housing Department.

MAKING TIME FOR JOBS

O.K. Here's the problem. You cleared out your bank account last weekend, and you are getting tired of eating boxed macaroni and cheese.

Plus, it is time for another trip to the bookstore, and you don't think they are going to take an I.O.U.

You only have a few choices. First, you could try sneaking through the lines at the cafeteria and the bookstore, but that probably won't work.

Or, you could call home and throw yourself at the mercy of your parents, but you do have your pride. There's one other consideration — you have to go out and earn some money.

While most students' situations were not extreme, college life did turn out to be rather expensive. To supplement their dwindling bank accounts, a large number of ICC students sought employment in the surrounding area. And, whether, they were working or paying off a tuition loan or just trying to get a little extra spending money, many of ICC's students found themselves in the real working world.

Charlotte King works in the Theatre Department.

Norman Gregory makes time for his job at Bill's Hamburgers in Fulton.

MAKING MEMORIES

Looking back on the past year at ICC, it is easy to recall special memories. From the first day of registration to the final exam and graduation in the spring, students may look back on the fond memories of classes, friends, competitions, and most of all — the fun!

Through the year, sports teams made impressive performances, as well as the band and musical groups. Elections for Student Government Association, Homecoming Court and Mr. and Miss ICC were held and inductees to Who's Who and the Hall of Fame were chosen by the faculty. The *Chieftain* and *Mirror* staffs worked hard to make their publications the best ever while various clubs and organizations held fund raisers and performed on many occasions.

The reign for Miss ICC began in February and the spring musical was a hit. The end of the year was climaxed with Senior Day and Indian Week. Everyone studied long and hard for their final exams and sophomores began anxiously awaiting graduation.

The 1992-93 year has held many precious memories that many of us will never forget. For most students, their years at ICC have been the best of their lives. ICC is special to us all. Thanks for the wonderful memories. . .

The top fifteen finalists in the beauty pageant will always remember the excitement of that night.

Dawn Malone and Mark Ozbirn enjoy a beautiful sunset overlooking the waterway.

Chris King enjoys theatre as he paints his face during class.

Angie Wiggs and Paige Long show school spirit at a Pep Rally with the Indian.

Tina Walls, a cosmetology student, enjoys going to the Amory nursing home to beautify the residents.

Tiffany Andrews, Nikki Estes, and Amy Kennedy talk with Tammy Wheeler before entering class.

This student uses his bike to avoid the parking problem on campus.

Mandy McKnight, Steve Rayburn, Heather Martin, Cowen Boggs, and Renee Pulliam gather before psychology.

Students walk from Sheffield Hall to meet early morning classes.

Jay Simmons, Melissa Cox and Debbie Douglas are on time for class.

MAKING IT ON TIME

It is 7:50 in the morning and you should have been up an hour ago. Oh well, you still have time to rush to that 8 o'clock class. But wait, you forgot to iron those jeans last night. So now, what will you wear? Who has time to care! Just throw on something and go. Alright, where did you toss those books last night. Oh! There they are on the floor. Where is my zoology book? Okay now, I have everything together and I still have four minutes left. Now, where did I put my car keys?

All of the students at ICC have had days like this. No matter how hard you tried, you just couldn't seem to get things going on the right track. Despite all of your desperate attempts you were still late for class. You rushed into the classroom out of breath and kept your head down while you walked across the room to your seat. You felt like you were the only person in the world who was late for class, but in fact it has happened to all of us.

Many students have had numerous experiences that have dealt with being tardy. Whether you get up late, could not find a parking place or simply lost track of time at one time or another, we have all been tardy.

A word of advice for anyone at ICC, when that final bell rings, clear the sidewalks because those who are tardy are sure to come running.

MAKING CHANGES

"Changes" — a word not many of us like to think about. No one likes them, but as college students, we find that changes must occur in order for us to adapt to college life.

Many changes that we as students face are living away from home, eating cafeteria food rather than mom's cooking, and making time to study — not to mention abundant freedom! Also, a major change for commuter students is the drive to and from school which gets very old.

Some of these changes are hard to adapt to but yet they give the students a chance to break away from the monotonous routines and schedules of everyday class.

Students also experience changes in their social lives. Students who were "wallflowers" in high school came out of the closet and enemies even tend to become lifelong friends.

Changes aren't always as bad as they seem. They seem to give us a break from our everyday activities. We need changes to help us escape the boredom of every day and they keep life interesting.

Sheffield Hall residents adjust to living away from home.

Kari Litton and Tracy Hodges discuss the changes in their lives at ICC as they sail on the Waterway.

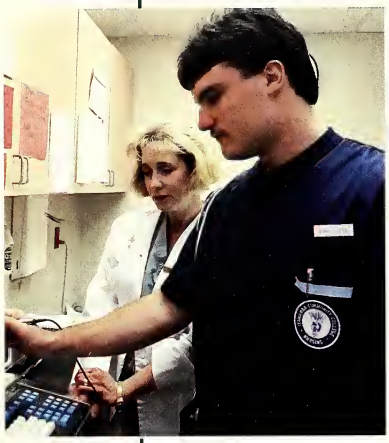
Students participate in campus elections.

ICC students adjust to cafeteria food.

Kristie Frederick, Kerry Smith and Richard Davis adjust to the change in classes as they spend spare moments talking in the Student Union.

Michelle Callahan is commited to hard work when it comes to Zoology lab.

Brad Jones, a second year nursing student, participates in clinical at the North Mississippi Medical Center.



Melody Morrow and Eric Griggs spend long hours practicing in the band.

MAKING COMMITMENTS

As students at ICC, we are all faced with situations where commitments are to be made. Students must first be committed to their schedules. We must keep all of our appointments and always make an effort to arrive on time. Students must inevitably devote some of their time to studying.

For those students who participate in athletics, they must commit hours of their time to practice. Other students who are members of the *Mirror* and *Chieftain* staffs must devote many hours of preparation time toward publication dates. Then, there are those students who belong to clubs and organizations who must commit their time to achieve goals and complete projects.

No matter what our activities as students at ICC, we each are committed to a comon goal, one that is the most important. We are all committed to making a better future for ourselves through a college education.

PTA students are commited to ompleting their check-offs.

Matt Teffeteller performs with the All-American Band at a football game halftime.

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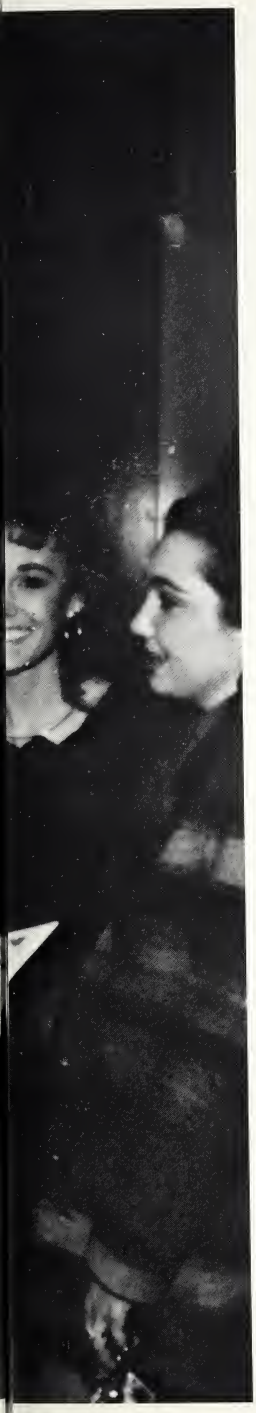


A New Beginning

ICC is proud of the success students from both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses have achieved. Students did not only succeed in academics but also in extracurricular activities as well.

Beginning with homecoming, candidates worked hard to be elected as representatives of the student body to be presented at the pre-game ceremonies, Saturday, October 24.

Next, every club, dormitory and athletic team elected beauty representatives to compete in the annual beauty pageant. One of almost 40 coeds was chosen as most beautiful and four were selected as alternates.

Each year, faculty members from both campuses select inductees to Who's Who and the Hall of Fame. These students portray academic success, leadership and campus involvement. The faculty also selects six nominees for Mr. and Miss ICC as the student body elects the winners in a campus-wide election.

In the spring, the Miss Itawamba Community College pageant is held and the pretty, talented and lucky winner gets the opportunity to represent the college in Vicksburg at the Miss Mississippi pageant.

While exams close in in late spring, the end is near, and those students who will graduate wait anxiously for the highlight of their ICC memories. . .that coveted diploma.

Newsmakers

Mr. ICC
Jason Digby

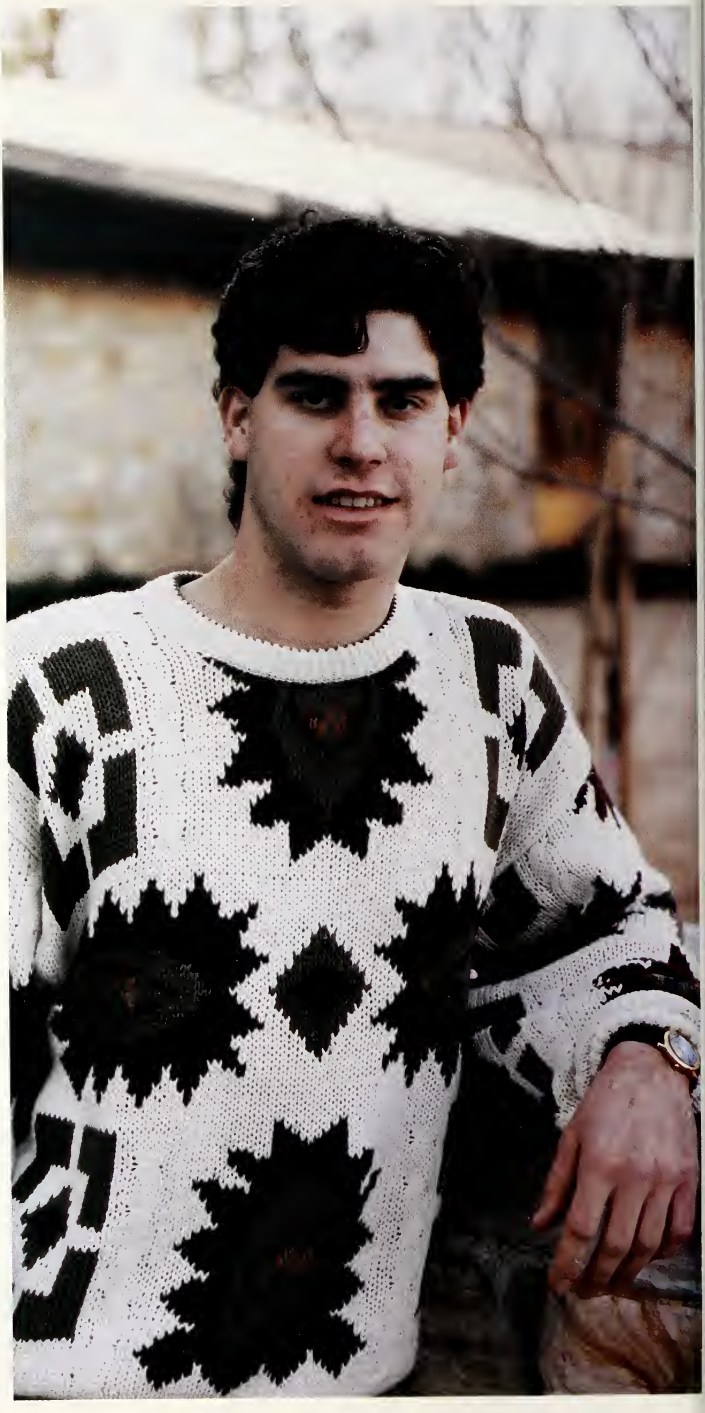
Jason Digby was elected Mr. ICC by the Fulton Campus students in January.

His major is pre-medicine.

Jason's grade point average was 3.66, making him eligible for the Dean's List.

His activities include performances with the ICC Stage Band.

A resident of Fulton, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Digby.



Miss ICC
Millie Wilburn

Millie Wilburn, Miss ICC for 1992-93, is majoring in special education.

Her grade point average was 3.30.

Her activities included a membr of the Indian Delegation, the *Mirror* staff, and sophomore representative for the Student Government Association.

She also performed in the choir, women's ensemble and Kaleidoscope.

A resident of Mantachie, Millie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilburn.

Minga wins title

Competition for the 1992 Miss Itawamba Community College crown was fierce as six contestants vied for the title.

Michelle Minga did a spectacular job in every aspect of the pageant to capture the crown.

The first alternate was Kari Litton who received a $300 scholarship as well as a silver tray. Minga received a $500 scholarship and the chance to compete in the Miss Mississippi pageant in July at Vicksburg.

Natalie Ellis, Miss ICC 1991, extended the welcome to the pageant. She also crowned Minga as the 1992 Miss Itawamba Community College.

The reigning Miss Mississippi, Mary Allison Hurdle of Holly Springs emceed the pageant as well as entertained during intermission. The Baptist Student Union Ensemble was also on hand to entertain.

Minga was active in many college activities including Phi Theta Kappa which she served as vice president, Chief Justice of the Student Court, SIFE, choir, Indian Delegation, Fashion Tribe and the softball team.

Michelle Minga stands between Mary Allison Hurdle, Miss Mississippi 1992 and Natalie Ellis, Miss ICC 1991.

Minga performs during the talent portion of the competition.

Miss Itawamba Community College 1992, Michelle Minga, poses with her roses and crown.

Johnson reigns as Homecoming queen '92

Homecoming is both exciting and fun for the students, faculty and alumni at Itawamba Community College.

During Homecoming week, various activities took place including a "classy clown" show on Wednesday in the Student Union, a Homecoming dance on Thursday, and red, white and blue day on Friday.

The annual sign contest was also a super success this year with more entries than ever. The deadline was Friday morning this year and entries were displayed in front of the gym until after the noon pep rally. The winners were announced at the pep rally.

On Homecoming day, October 24, the activities started at 1 p.m. with tailgate parties, picnics, class renuions and the dedications of Sheffield Hall and the John S. Crubaugh Baseball Field.

Shallonda Johnson, who was elected by the Fulton Campus student body, reigned as Homecoming queen.

Others who were elected include Kenyatta Malone, Fulton sophomore representative; Cindy Burnette, Fulton freshman representative; Casheena McCullough, Fulton black representative; Andrea Collier, Tupelo sophomore representative; Tracy Smith, Tupelo freshman representative; and Deniece Thompson, Tupelo black representative.

The Homecoming court was presented at 6 p.m. During halftime of the ICC/Northwest game, Bill Miles, Tupelo businessman, was presented with the Alumnus of the Year award.

In other activities, Bud and Buster Davis were inducted into the athletic hall of fame.

Shallonda Johnson, ICC's '92 Homecoming Queen

Homecoming representatives were Tracy Smith, Casheena McCullough and Deniece Thompson.

Shallonda Johnson shows off her beautiful gown and gorgeous flowers after being crowned Homecoming queen.

Cindy Burnette, Kenyatta Malone and Andrea Collier were members of the court.

The 1992 Homecoming court included Tracy Smith and her escort Guyvester Dobbs, Jr.; Deneice Thompson with escort Jackie Shelton; Andrea Collier with escort Kevin Riley; Homecoming Queen Shallonda Johnson with escort Jasper Gardner; Casheena McCullough with escort Ritchie Beene; Kenyatta Malone with escort Sherman Price; and Cindy Burnette with escort Mark Enis.

ICC's second president John S. Crubaugh makes the first pitch of the game. The baseball field was dedicated in his honor during Homecoming activities.

ICC plays Northeast in a Homecoming special game.

Alumni enjoy tailgating before the festivities.

Homecoming '92

Publications staff members work on their Homecoming sign.

ICC Alumni President Thomas Greer and Dr. W.O. Benjamin present plaques to Sports Hall of Fame inductees Buster and Bud Davis.

J.A. Glenn captures ICC title

Jimmy Ann Glenn, Amory freshman, walked away with the "Most Beautiful" crown, October 20, at the annual Beauty Revue.

A trio of judges selected Glenn from among the 34 contestants representing clubs and organizations on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses as the most beautiful for 1993. The theme of the Phi Beta Lambda sponsored pageant was "American Beauties".

Glenn is the daughter of Jimmy and Ann Glenn.

Melinda Ruff, from Belden was first alternate; Mitzi NcNinch, Saltillo, second; Shallonda Johnson, third; and Kenyatta Malone, Columbus, fourth.

Others who were among the top 15 were Cindy Burnette, Monroe Annex; Serena Barrera, French Club; Stacy DuVall, Agriculture Club; Karen Hamilton, Spanish Club,; Cindy Camp, Phi Beta Lambda; Kathy Parks, Delta Epsilon Chi; Chenelle Standifer, freshman class; LaTonya Williams, Lady Indians Basketball; Michelle Wiygul, Mirror; and Darian Hogue, English Club.

Members of Kaleidoscope and Crystal Palmer provided the entertainment.

Jimmy Ann Glenn flashes her winning smile.

Emcee C.J. Hunter of KZ-103 jokes with Kari Litton, Most Beautiful '92.

Carl Cobb entertains the crowd.

The judges weigh their decision carefully.

Most Beautiful Jimmy Ann Glenn and alternates (from left) Kenyatta Malone, fourth; Mitzi McNinch, second; Melinda Ruff, first; and Shallonda Johnson, third.

Thirty-four contestants compete for crown

Smiles were flashing as bright as the crown that awaited the winner of the 1993 Most Beautiful pageant.

The 34 contestants radiated charm and poise for the judges who had a tough job selecting a winner.

Judges included Linda T. Coats, Associate Professor of English and Communications at Mary Holmes College in West Point; Lincoln Johnson, Director of the Colvard Student Union at Mississippi State University; and Melinda Smith, Student Activities Coordinator at Mississippi State Univesity.

The judges selected the finalists and top American Beauties in the October pageant.

Revue director was Susan Mauney.

The pageant was sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda. PBL revue assistants were Chanda Spencer, Sharon Johnson, Christine Joiner, Tanya Andrews, Jessica Lewis, Teresa Gunter, Jeremy Lafayette and Steve Ward.

Other students who participated were SGA president Crockett Bone, welcome; and Jessica Lewis and Stephanie Orear who introduced the master of ceremonies.

Music was provided by the ICC Jazz Band under the direction of Katherine Lindberg.

ICC Jazz Band provides music.

Contestants wait for a decision.

Crystal Palmer performs.

Darian Hogue prepares to go on stage.

Pageant sponsor Susan Mauney assists Allison Roberts with her makeup.

1993 Hall of Fame

Six outstanding students were selected by the Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus faculty in early January. From the nominees, the six with the most votes were chosen as the 1993 inductees.

The students include Michelle Minga, Jennie Ready, Sherri Holcomb, Dan Kirkland, Fred Reich and Jason Digby.

Qualifications for the high honor include freshman and sophomore work at ICC overall GPA of 2.5 or better and enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Requirements also included active in college activities, exhibi leadership and reliability loyal to ICC, and a good attitude toward staff and students.

JASON DIGBY

Jason Digby is a pre-medicine major from Fulton.

He was elected Mr. ICC in January elections on the Fulton Campus. His other activities and honors include a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, French Club and stage band.

Jason plans to continue his studies at Mississippi State University and complete his medical degree in Jackson.

He is the son of Danny and Kathy Digby.

SHERRI HOLCOMB

Sherri Holcomb is a mechanical engineering major from Fulton.

She plans to attend Mississippi State University to complete the requirements for her undergraduate degree.

Sherri served as secretary-treasurer for Phi Theta Kappa for two years. She was also a member of the Science Club, Computer Club and the BSU ensemble. Her parents are Jimmy and Christine Holcomb.

DAN KIRKLAND

Dan Kirkland is a forestry major.

His future plans include transfer to Mississippi State University.

In his spare time, he enjoys hunting.

He is the son of Ron and Sue Kirkland of Amory.

MICHELLE MINGA

Michelle Minga is a mathematics major from Shannon.

At ICC, Michelle's activities included Indian Delegation (1991-93), choir, Fashion Tribe and softball team. She also served as chief justice of the Student Court for 1992-93. She was selected Miss Itawamba Community College 1992 and was a contestant in the 1992 Miss Mississippi pageant.

She is the daughter of Joe and Sharon Minga.

JEANNIE READY

Jeannie Ready is a marketing major who plans to continue her education at Mississippi State University.

At ICC, she was president of Delta Epsilon Chi.

She enjoys boating and softball.

Jeannie and her husband, Jamey, reside in Saltillo.

FRED REICH

Fred Reich is a computer engineering major from Fulton.

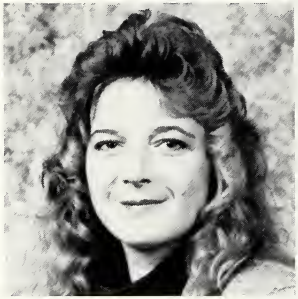
He served as president of the Computer Club.

His plans for the future included transfer to Mississippi State University.

Fred, his wife, Lisa, and their newborn son, Dakota, reside in Fulton.

Who's Who

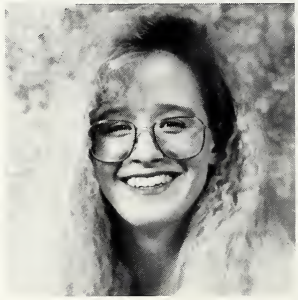
JENNIFER ANDREWS
Accounting — Aberdeen



GLORIA BACKES
Bus. Tech. — Mooreville

STEPHANIE BADIE
Accounting — Pontotoc

LEAH BELL
Ele. Ed. — Pontotoc



TRENDA BERRYHILL
Sec. Ed. — Nettleton

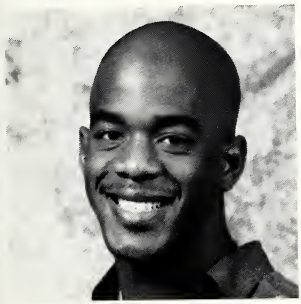
ROBERT BESSEY
Graphic Com. — West Point

ANNETTE BETTS
Bus. Tech. — Houlka

STEPHEN BIVENS
Theatre — Houston

CHRISTI BROWN
Pre-Pharm. — Mantachie

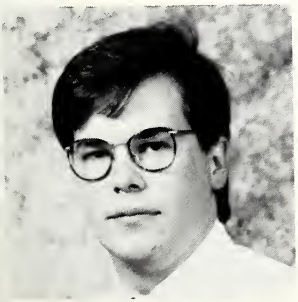
MARK CARNATHAN
Liberal Arts — Fulton



TYREE CARTER
Music Ed. — Amory

PAUL CECERNE
Electronics — Tupelo

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges



DAREN CHAMBLEE
Music — Amory

RENEE CHAMBLEE
Bus. Tech. — Fulton

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CARLOS CHAVEZ
Pre-Med. Fulton

STACEY CHRISTIAN
Pre-Pharmacy Shannon

DANA COLEMAN
Accounting Pontotoc

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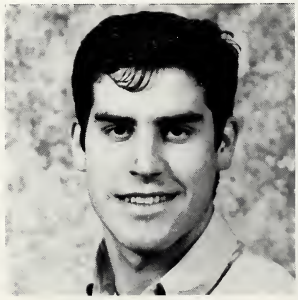
Mathematics Golden

AMY DAVIDSON
Pre-Nursing Tupelo

WENDY DAVIS
A.D. Nursing Tupelo



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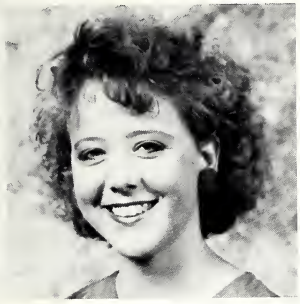

KIMBERLY ESTES
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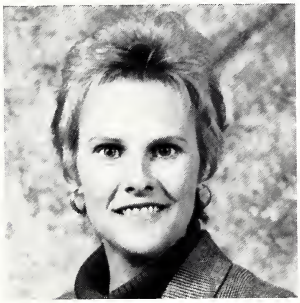

PAMELA HOLLINGSWORTH
Nursing Tupelo

YOLANDA JACKSON
Computer Tech. Baldwyn

CHE JOHNSON
Accounting Sulligent, AL

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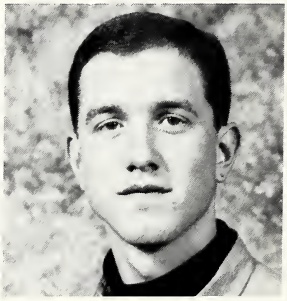

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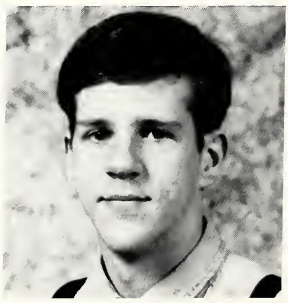

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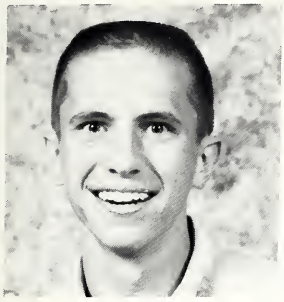

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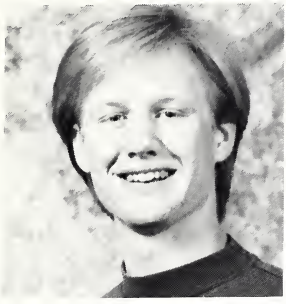

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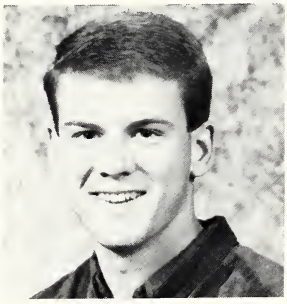

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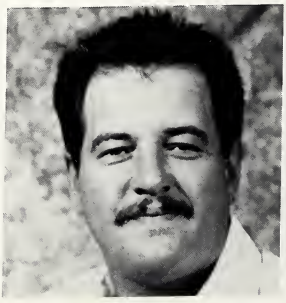

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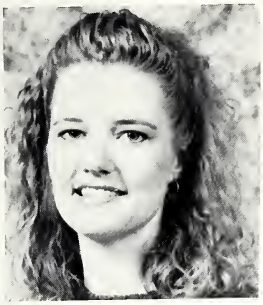

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Graduation: A time for celebration

On May 15, 1992 at 7:30 p.m., Itawamba Community College held its third graduation in the football stadium.

More than 200 graduates marched onto the field to receive their diplomas. There was applause, cheers and even tears as the families of the graduates shared the exciting moment.

The keynote speaker was Mississippi Representative William R. Wheeler, Jr. of District 19. Wheeler earned his masters degree in history and public policy at George Washington University and at that time attended law school at the University of Mississippi. He taught American national government at ICC for a year.

The students who received the associate of arts degree had to have a minimum of 63 semester hours with a GPA of 2.0. Those who earned the associate of applied science degree completed the basic core of general education courses in addition to the technical courses in each program.

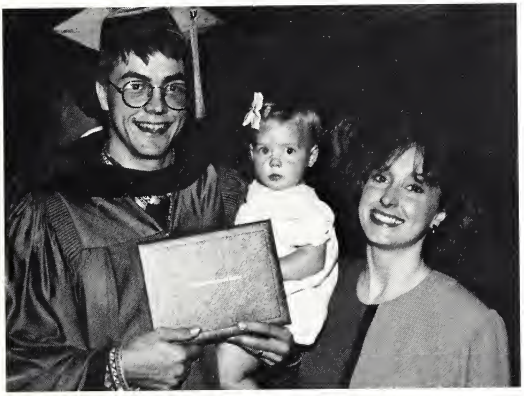
Dr. W.O. Benjamin presented the diplomas as Dr. W.F. Edmonson and Charles Chrestman presented the candidates from their respective campus.

The graduates anticipate the upcoming ceremonies.

Betsy Barnes proudly receives her diploma.

Two proud graduates congratulate each other after the ceremonies.

Joey Holcomb shows his diploma to baby Megan and wife, Sonya.



The graduating sophomores sit patiently through the ceremonies.

PTK honors top students at ICC

Outstanding students from every field of study were honored April 15, 1992 at the ICC Honors Day sponsored by the Upsilon Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Dr. Cora Norman, executive director of the Mississippi Council for the Humanities, addressed the Honors Study Topic, "The Paradox of Freedom: A Global Dilemma."

"We are concerned about the disintegration of families," Norman said.

She cautioned faculty members to overcome adversity.

Norman encouraged ICC students to make the most of the opportunities they have been given. "A good life means having something to look for, something to hope for and someone to love," Norman said.

The purpose and goal of Phi Theta Kappa include the recognition and encouragement of scholarship; the development of leadership and service; and the cultivation of fellowship among students of community/junior colleges in the United States.

Award winners included Peggy Stephens, Mike Douell, Sandra Miller, John Lindsey, Vincent Brumett, Donna Gray, Karen Jenkins, Teresa Sheffield, Billy Conner, Beth King, Charlotte McCormick, David Strange, Angie Turner, Pam Mackey, Shane Metcalfe, Bill Holliman, Kenneth Alexander, Christie Young, Scott Wright, Laura Simineau, Carl Wallace, Trey Schlicht, Kevin Partlow, Jason Rogers, Tracy Martin, Ruby Johnson, Vickie Smith and Brenda Manning.

PTK Vice-President Trey Schlicht participates on the Honors Day program.

Dr. Cora Norman addresses the Honors Study Topic.

Dr. W.O. Benjamin welcomes the audience to Honors Day.

Deanna Roberts, Phi Theta Kappa President, does her part on the Honors Day program.

Dr. W.F. Edmonson presents a certificate of service to retiring Business Law instructor Stacy Russell.

'92 Indian Jam offers plenty of excitement

The '92 Indian Jam was loaded with fun games and exciting activities.

During the activity period, daily trivia contests were held. Students also viewed a magic show, participated in lip sync contests and were sent on scavenger hunts.

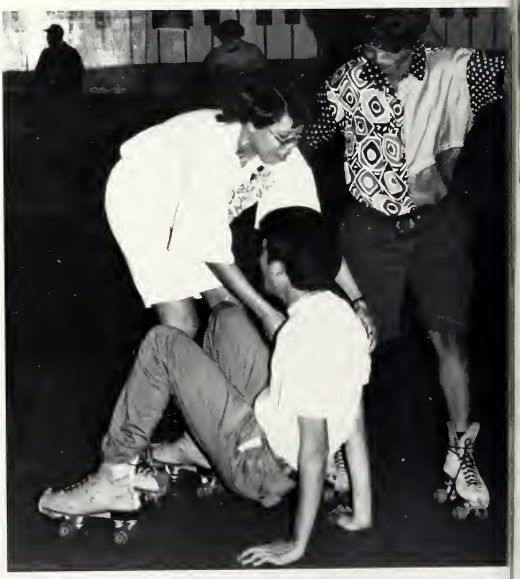
The softball field was the site of many activities, games and contests. A softball tournament was also held.

Other activities included a basketball free shot contest, egg toss, a three legged race and a dance and skate party at the Fulton Skating Rink.

The Tupelo Campus celebrated Indian week with a free cookout on the lake. Students also participated in softball and volleyball tournaments. Other activities included a cake walk, computer matchmaking, and washer pitching.

Other spring activities included a senior day on the Fulton Campus. High school seniors throughout Northeast Mississippi visited the campus. They were given the opportunity to talk to faculty members in their chosen major.

Students enjoy an outdoor band concert as part of spring activities.



The students give a helping hand to the "not so experienced" rollerskaters during Indian week.

Students participate in the egg throw along with other events during Indian week.

Larry and Mary Sue Boggs and Dr. W.F. Edmonson soak up the fellowship of the campus-wide barbecue.

Jazz band members perform outside for Senior Day.

A Competitive Season

Competition plays a very important role in all aspects of sports. The encouragement and driving force given by the coaches are key factors in having a successful ball club or team.

Competition at Itawamba is more than just seeing who can win or lose. It is the hard work and dedication of the athletes and coaches that keeps competition alive.

During the spring, the baseball, softball, both the men's and women's tennis teams, and the golf team enjoyed challenging seasons.

In the fall, the football team had an outstanding season as they made it to the state championship game and to the Mineral Water Bowl in Excelsior Springs, Missouri. The baseball and basketball teams were victorious as well. The cheerleaders showed their support and spread Indian spirit throughout the year.

As for intramurals, student involvement was super as each tournament got underway.

As a whole, the college's sports teams performed exceptionally well. With signees and returning players, Itawamba's teams contributed exciting moments that made memories!

Competition

Indians: There is a Brave in every tepee. . . .

"It has helped me to meet more people, make better grades, be more of a leader and last of all, to be responsible."

— Kenyatta Jones

"Playing football at Itawamba has helped me to meet more people and broaden my horizon for the future."

— Anthony Jordan

"Playing football at ICC has helped me to meet new friends. It has helped me to prepare for the future."

— Jerome Williams

The Itawamba Community College Indians had an outstanding 1992 football season. The Indians ended the regular season with an 8-2-0 record. The two losses came only to the No. 1 Northwest Rangers and the undefeated Pearl River Wildcats.

Leadership is an important part of a successful football team. Three leaders that stood out on the football field were Anthony Jordan, Jerome Williams, and Kenyatta Jones. All were given the opportunity to respond to the question, "How do you think playing football at ICC has helped you grow as in individual?" Their answers are found in the quote boxes at the left.

Each of the players had key plays in the ten regular season games. Their leadership, along with the multi-talented team, as well as the coaches brought the Indians into the playoffs again this year.

The 1992 edition of the Indians was coached by Head Coach and Athletic Director Mike Eaton and his capable staff, assistants, Anthony Brewer, Jay Miller and Tommy Morton.

This season is Coach Eaton's 16th at Itawamba. His record, not including the '92 season, is 102-57-7. He is the 12th winningest active coach in the nation. He has guided the Indians to three state championships, six north division championships and three bowl appearances since coming to Fulton in 1974. He was named head coach at ICC at the age of 25.

Brewer, the defensive back coach, completed his first season with the Indians. His experience includes student assistant at Murray State University and defensive back coach at Caledonia High School.

Miller came to ICC from Mississippi Delta Community College where he served as defensive coordinator, track coach, and U.S. History instructor. He is defensive coordinator for the Indians.

Morton, assistant football coach in charge of offensive backs, came to ICC after 10 years as head football coach and athletic director at Pontotoc High School. He has had experience as assistant football coach at Marshall Academy, Kosciusko High School and Pontotoc High School.

Eaton and his staff continue to have big plans for the Indians. . .constantly striving to bring that championship trophy back to the reservation.

Shawn Young escapes a tackle by the Mississippi Delta Trojans.

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Out for scalps!

Itawamba	34	Itawamba	37
Gulf Coast	20	East Central	13
Itawamba	17	Itawamba	33
MS Delta	0	East MS	0

The Itawamba Community College Indians got off to a good start on the road by defeating the Gulf Coast Bulldogs in Perkinston, 34-20. The offense exploded with quarterback Shawn Young hitting Calvin Moore for a 50-yard gain.

Darrell Nicklow scored from a few yards out. On the ensuing kickoff, our stingy defense dug in and shut down the Bulldogs. The defense accounted for five turnovers by Jerome Williams, and he had two interceptions with one returned for a touchdown.

Edward Mitchell and Robert Haynes also had interceptions. Kenyatta Jones, Shawn Young and Darrell Nicklow accounted for the other touchdowns.

Mississippi Delta

In the home opener, the Mississippi Delta Trojans came to Fulton to meet head-on with the Indians. The Indian defense shone all four quarters. The attack was led by Norman Hand and Tim Bowens, who combines for 12 solo tackles, 2 quarterback sacks, and 7 hurries which all contributed to the 17-0 victory.

Also, Edward Mitchell and Jerome Williams snatched three interceptions apiece. Quarterback Shawn Young connected on 25 and 15 yard passes to Calvin Moore who leads juco receiving.

Kenyatta Jones rushed for 103 yards on 22 carries moving ICC into second place in the conference.

East Central

ICC improved its record to 3-0 in Decatur by defeating the East Central Community College Warriors, 37-13. Shawn Young hit Robert Allen with a touchdown pass from 23 yards out for the first score.

Young tossed to Allen again for another touchdown, and ICC led 12-0 at halftime. In the third quarter, Kenyatta Jones and Chris Trice scored on 5 and 2 yard runs respectively. Jason Kilgore hit both PATs. East Central scored on an interception and then again when Jason Ryan threw a 25 yarder. The final two Indian scores came on a three-yard run by Trice and a 47-yard run by Ben Guin. With this win, ICC moved to no. 10 in the national juco poll.

East Mississippi

At Saunders Field in Columbus, the Indians met the East Mississippi Lions and came out with a 33-0 win. The Indians had to overcome numerous penalties in order to come out on top. ICC led 7-0 at the half and tacked on 26 more points in the second half for the big win.

Shawn Young tossed 4 touchdown passes and was 12 of 18 for 274 yards. Defensive lineman Tim Bowens, had 4 sacks for minus 24 yards. The offensive wonder was Anthony Jordan who grabbed 5 passes for 175 yards and 2 touchdowns. The Tribe defense held the Lions to 99 yards rusing and gave up only 94 yards passing.

Kenyatta Jones breaks through carrying half of the Trojans with him.

Freshman quarterback Shawn Young looks for a receiver down field.

James Mitchell heads for the sideline after an impressive run.

Robert Allen attempts to get around the Bulldog defense.

RAMPAGE: on the reservation!

Itawamba	*22*	*Itawamba*	*28*
Pearl River	*25*	*Northeast*	*6*
Itawamba	*37*	*Next:*	
Holmes	*3*	*Playoffs*	

Pearl River

The Pearl River Wildcats came in to Fulton for a battle of the undefeateds and came out on top 25-22. The Indians were their own worst enemy with fumbles, crazy plays, and missed field goals.

ICC's first score came from a 25-yard touchdown pass from Shawn Young on the first play of the second quarter. Jerome Williams added the PAT.

In the seesaw contest, Pearl River went ahead to stay when the Cats grabbed a Shawn Young fumble and raced to the 21 yard line. They scored three plays later, handing ICC its first loss of the season.

Holmes

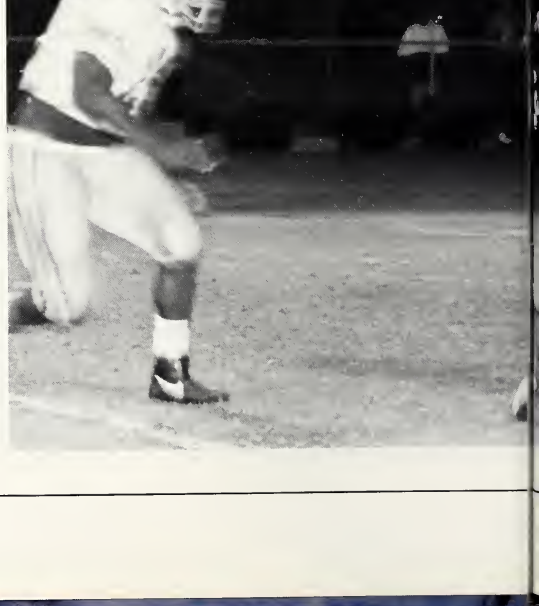
The Indians welcomed the Holmes Bulldogs to Fulton, October 8.

ICC remained undefeated in north-half play by stomping the Bulldogs, 37-3. Freshman Shawn Young hurled 3 touchdown passes. Young capped off the big victory completing 14 of 23 passes with no interceptions. Jerome Williams intercepted his third this year and ran it back 53 yards to widen the margin. Tony Harris' kick was good. The Indians then recovered a fumble and moved the ball to mid-field. Young found Joe Horn in the end zone for six. Harris' PAT was once again good which was the final blow that silenced the Bulldogs.

Northeast

The Northeast Tigers were skinned by the Indians at Homecoming in Booneville. A sell-out crowd shoed up to see the Tigers fall to the powerful Indians, 28-6. The defenses put on a show in the first half.

Jerome Williams picked up his fourth interception on a 50-yard run to give the Indians a 7-0 halftime lead. At the beginning of the third quarter, Fred Taylor recovered a fumble at the 24-yard line. Six plays later, Kenyatta Jones ran in from the seven for the TD. Tony Harris added his second PAT to give the Indians a 14-0 lead. Other scores for ICC included Chris Trice's one yard score thanks to a pass interference call on the Tigers. Norman Hand picked up a loose ball on the Northeast 4 yard line for the final Indian tally.



Darrell Nicklow dodges a Pearl River defender to gain ground.

Chris Trice drags tacklers as he gains yardage for the Indians.

Shawn Young connected with Calvin Moore on a spine-chilling 50-yard touchdown pass.

Chris Trice tries to lunge into the endzone.

ICC foes seek peace treaty

Itawamba	*2*	*Itawamba*	*34*
Northwest	*30*	*Pearl River*	*14*
Itawamba	*62*	*Itawamba*	*15*
Coahoma	*0*	*Northwest*	*16*
Itawamba	*35*	*Itawamba*	*10*
Co-Lin	*3*	*Garden City*	*12*

Northwest

The Northwest Rangers, ranked no. 1 in the nation, rode in to Fulton to face the no. 14 ICC Indians. The first half was a defensive struggle with the Rangers being held to minus 1 yard rushing and a mere 3 point lead by Lonnie Calicchio's 31-yard field goal.

In the second half, the Rangers began the charge that ended in a 30-2 loss for the Indians. With 3:14 left to play, Edward Mitchell blocked the Rangers' extra point. Teammate Robert Haynes scooped up the ball and raced 72 yards to give ICC its only points.

Coahoma

After a disappointing loss to Northwest, the Indians regrouped and travelled to Clarksdale to take on the Coahoma Tigers. ICC routed winless Coahoma, 62-0 in a North division game. The Indians improved their record to 7-2 overall, 5-1 in the division, and clinched a state playoff berth.

Co-Lin

To end the regular season, the ICC Indians had a chilling 35-3 victory over the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves in front of the home crowd.

At the half, the score was knotted at three apiece. With a big second half, the Indians pulled away by an impressive margin.

Playoffs

ICC quarterback Shawn Young entered the playoff game against Pearl River determined to right the wrongs that occurred in their first meeting.

Of course, Young was not the only Indian playing. Offensive tackle Norman Hand, free safety Jerome Williams, Jason Talley, Chris Trice, Dexter Fryer, Fred Taylor, Tim Bowens, Mike Terrell, and all of the other Indians shone brilliantly while intercepting passes, sacking Pearl River's quarterback, making tackles and using their excellence of execution. Coach Mike Eaton's game plan worked perfectly in the big win.

State Championship

The Northwest Rangers saw nothing but heat from the Itawamba Indians in the first half of the state championship game played on a day following major storms in the state. The Indians blazed through the first half with a comfortable 9-0 lead.

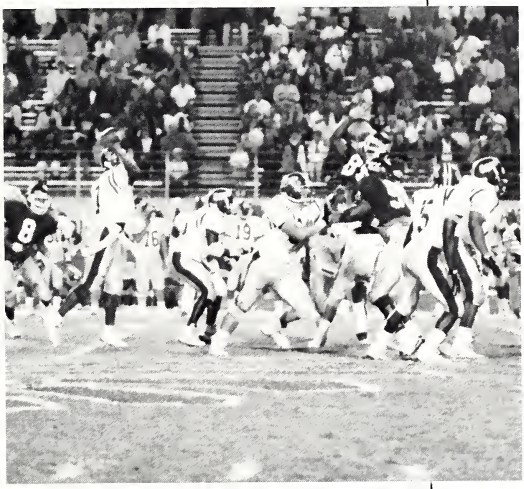
As the second half began, the Rangers showed why they are the number one team in the nation by getting into the groove. The Indians did not surrender, however Calvin Moore caught a 4-yard TD pass to give ICC a 15-7 lead with 9:35 left.

Young's dream was only seven minutes away, however, a deflected pass interception set up the winning score for the soon-to-be state champs. A two point conversion attempt failed, but with the score 16-15, the Indians could do no more. ICC had a great season capped by spectacular postseason play.

The Indians punt as a Ranger attempts the block.

Anthony Jordan races down the field before he is tackled at mid-field

Dexter Fryer is about to catch the Ranger quarterback.



Shawn Young is brought down after a short gain.

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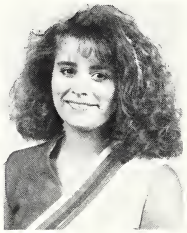
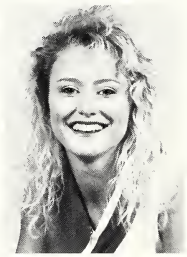


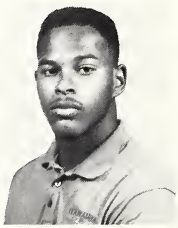
"What I enjoy most is that through the stunts and cheers, I am able to encourage the football team to an exciting victory."

Dionne Cossey



"Cheering was fun! We had a great time. It also gave me the chance to meet new people."

Jimmy Ann Glenn



"What I enjoyed most was working with the other squad members as a team, and doing all I can to support my school!"

Lamorris Shelton

Cheerleaders are the glue or the big link that holds the football and basketball teams together.

They are the backbone of the great spirit at Itawamba Community College. . .that extraordinary Indian Spirit!

This year's squad had an overwhelming ability to get the crowd involved, bringing out the best in the football team. The cheerleaders always fire up the spirit at a game or pep rally.

Indian cheerleaders practice, practice, and practice more. They know how to motivate the crowd with their enthusiasm.

Wherever Indian fans are gathered, you know the cheerleaders are there, leading the crowd on. Their enthusiasm is contagious and it spreads quickly.

The squad not only generates their spirit through everyone around, but they also reflect the spirit at ICC.

And, that enthusiasm works through the crowd like magic at football and basketball games and at pep rallies.

The cheerleaders are always on hand to provide a friendly pat on the back, to congratulate or console the players, whatever the situation.

The ever-friendly "great game" and "good luck" are always a part of their vocabulary.

The cheerleaders did a great job showing their spirit, support and enthusiasm this year. The many long hours of hard work and practice show through their exciting dances, cheers and breathtaking partner stunts and pyramids.

Indian cheerleaders display their talents as they build a human pyramid at a pep rally.

HEAT
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INDIAN SPIRIT shines through cheerleaders

Among the hardest workers this year at ICC were the cheerleaders.

While everyone else was out enjoying their summer vacation, the cheerleaders were hard at work...out in the summer sun...building human pyramids, tumbling, dancing and whatever it takes to be super spirit boosters.

The ICC cheerleaders braved that sweltering heat to get ready for camp...and it paid off. At the Universal Cheerleader Association camp at Middle Tennessee State University, the Itawamba cheerleaders received superior ribbons each night. The squad also received one of six trophies given by the UCA for being an all-superior squad.

The squad spent countless hours learning dances, cheers, chants, stunts, painting signs and planning and carrying out pep rallies.

When school started, the cheerleaders worked "after hours" putting the finishing touches on their routines.

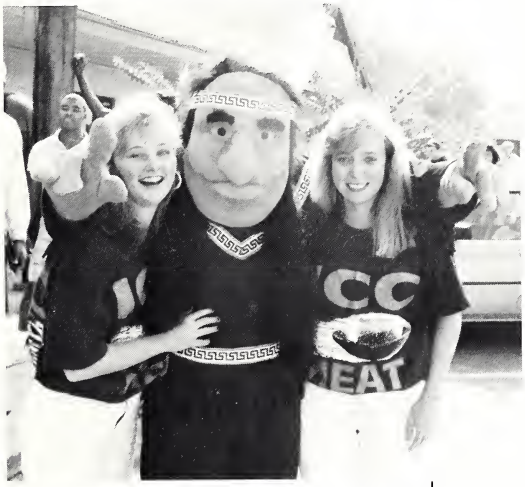
The cheerleaders worked extra hard at the games, both football and basketball, to motivate the players. No matter whether the Indians were winning or losing, the cheerleaders never looked tired or "down". The group was there with congratulations after each victory and consolation after each defeat. But always, they had a smile and a "good game" comment for each player.

Showing that Indian spirit at ICC is what cheerleading is all about.

Indian cheerleaders include (front) Robert Skelton; (middle) Ginger Miller, Chenelle Standifer, Jimmy Ann Glenn, Dionne Cossey, Brandy Brown; (back) Matt Pasiewicz, Lamorris Shelton, Chad Higgins, Scott Foster, and B.B. Estes.

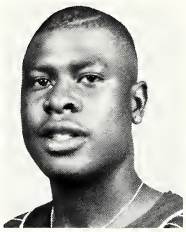
Indian cheerleaders spread that special spirit.

Mascot Robert Skelton hugs Angie Wiggs and Paige Long.



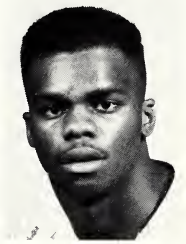
Ginger Miller and Brandy Brown lead the team out onto the field.

Tomahawk talk!



" How to learn to take losing as well as winning. It helps me to better myself as a leader. "

Derrick Blackmon



" It takes a team effort to win games. The team that plays together wins together. "

Curtis Johnson

" Nothing comes easy. If I put forth an effort, I will benefit from it. "

LaKeita Williams

Basketball is one of the most difficult sports for the teams to stay on top.

Teams play more than once each week, and records are constantly changing with each closing whistle or buzzer.

Men's Coach Wayne Newsom and Women's Coach Max Munn had had the Indians on a roll for the past several years.

Regardless of the ranking of their opponents, the Indians and Lady Indians have played with knowledge, experience and heart, always giving their best. Rankings don't mean a lot, especially if there is pride on the line.

It is also especially difficult to keep a successful basketball team together and constantly motivated.

Players at Itawamba Community College realize the value of a good education coupled with athletics. The three players asked "What is the most important lesson you've learned while playing basketball at ICC" responded with answers that indicate the link between a good education and athletic ability.

Will Copeland drives the ball down the court to put ICC on the board.

Lady Indians give their best shot!

The Lady Indians opened the season playing the Lady Eagles of Mary Holmes and won by a score of 97-62.

The game was the perfect way to start the season. Captain Amanda Stone tallied 19 points to lead the Lady Indians.

Shelly Crane added 14; Tina Trimble and Khristia Bynum, 12 apiece; Stephanie Badie and JoAnne Page, 9; LaKeita Williams and Angie Holley, 4; Kim Cordrey, 3; and Andrea Collier, Tammy Alexander, and Amy Moore, 2.

The Lady Indians went on to defeat Northwest, 87-75. Bynum and Stone scored 18 points, while Crane added 13. Cordrey was also in double figures with 12.

On November 20, the Lady Indians played Calhoun Community College and lost by a score of 80-62.

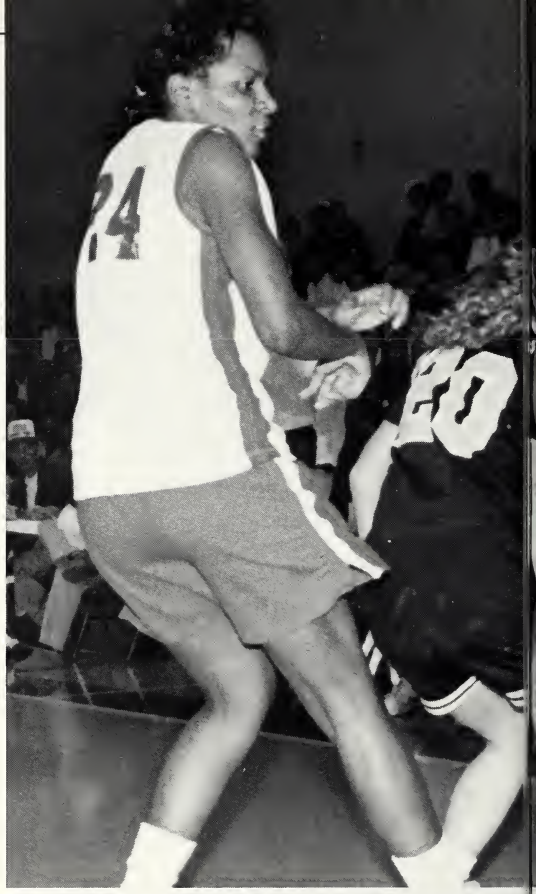
The Lady Indians also lost both games of the Pearl River Tournament in Poplarville, on November 23 and 24.

On December 4 and 5 the women's basketball team played the 16th and 17th games of the season in the Truett-McConnell Classic in Georgia. They lost both games, 79-77 and 62-41.

Both defeats dropped the Lady Indians' season record to 6-11. At that point in the season, the Lady Indians division record was 2-2.

The Lady Indians beat Mary Holmes in West Point by a score of 117-67. The Lady Indians shot 52 percent from the field, and each player scored to contribute to the victory.

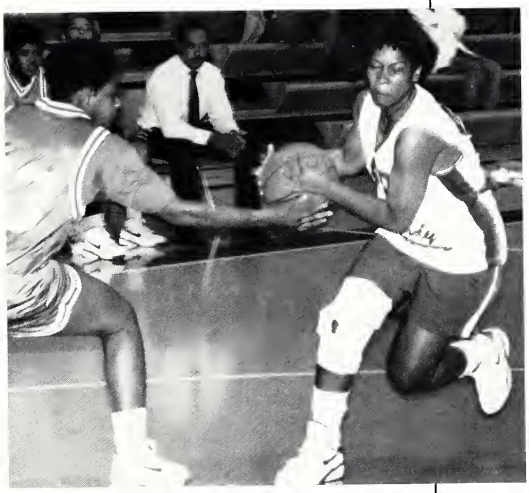
On February 8 with two games remaining in division play, the Lady Indians were 10-14 overall and 4-6 in division play.



The 1992-93 Lady Indians included (front, from left) manager Natasha Lockridge, Sandra Ivy, Angie Holley, LaKeita Williams, Stephanie Badie, Tracie Boozer; (middle) manager Katina Mayfield, Joanne Page, Danielle Shelley, Khristia Bynum; (back) Coach Max Munn, Amanda Stone, Amy Moore, Tammy Alexander, Kim Cordrey, Sonya Boren, Tina Trimble, and manager Amanda James.

Tammy Alexander guards as Khristia Bynum tries for two points.

Stephanie Badie charges through to score for the Lady Indians.



LaKeita Williams concentrates before shooting.

INDIANS:
Judge and jury on the court

The 1992-93 Itawamba Community College men's basketball team started the season with a victory over May Holmes, 88-82. Heading the pack of Indians was Lee Montgomery with 26 points. He was followed closely by Tony Lamarr and Marcus Dixon with 20 and 15 points respectively.

The Martin Community College game was disappointing because of a failed last-minute shot. Despite the loss, ICC got 23 points from Lamarr and 20 from Montgomery.

A few days before the ICC Classic Tournament, the Indians held off Northwest, 78-76. Top scorer was Lamarr with 20 points.

In the ICC Classic, Lee Montgomery's sharpshooting against Jones just wasn't enough. In the next game of the Classic, East Central edged the Indians 74-68.

On December 10, the Indians defeated their rival, the Northeast Tigers. The Fulton Forest, consisting of Will Copeland, Bradd Ball, and Tony Lamarr withstood a late Tiger comeback.

Coach Wayne Newsom adjusted the lineup in the second half of the season. "Injuries and close-game losses have been the culprits for pre-holiday losses," Newsom said. The adjustments gave more playing time to Joe McCoy, Derrick Blackmon, and Cletus Hodges.

In spite of the adjustments, the Indians lost two close games against East Central and Delta; however, Lee Montgomery had two impressive games with 14 and 19 points.

On the road at Holmes, Bradd Ball led the tribe with 20 points.

January 20 was another win for ICC and Montgomery led all scorers again with 16 points against the East Mississippi Lions.

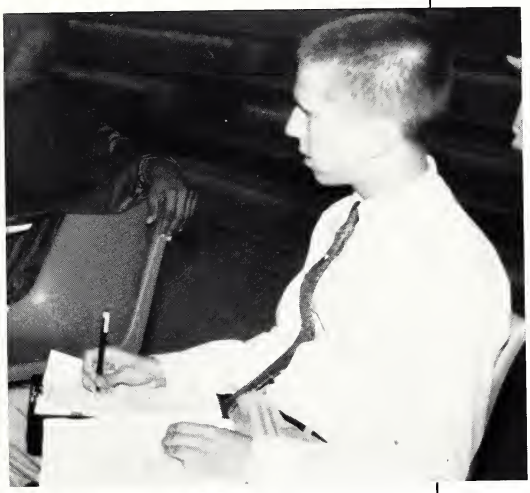
Just two days later, Tony Lamar's 12-point effort wasn't quite enough to defeat Mary Holmes.

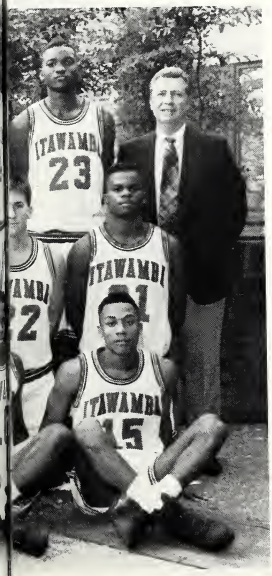
During the remainder of the season, ICC hoped to continue their improved game, especially with the division race tightening.

The ICC men's basketball team included (front, from left) Chris Smith, Tim Crump, Cletus Hodges, Joe McCoy,; (middle) Marcus Dixon, Derrick Blackmon, Lee Montgomery, Brad Campbell, Curtis Johnson; (back) manager Alan Marett, manager Rob Logan, Bradd Ball, Tony Lamarr, Will Copeland, Phillip Shumpert, and Coach Wayne Newsom.

Derrick Blackmon lunges toward the goal.

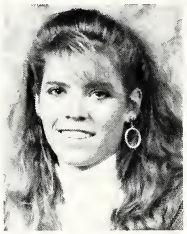
Allen Marett watches carefully and takes notes to help the Indians.





Marcus Dixon attempts a last-second three-pointer.

LADY INDIANS GIVE their all to season!!!



"Softball has allowed me to not only meet other people but continue to play a sport which I love."

Jennifer Andrews

"Playing softball at ICC has been a great experience. I love athletics and this allows me to express myself on the field."

Michelle Minga

"Softball is something I have played all my life and being on the ICC team has let me further my years in softball and meet great people."

B.J. Williams

The Lady Indian softball team played hard and practiced hard throughout the year.

Long hours of tough practice and dedication went into their season.

Due to injuries, there were times when there were only nine available to play. No matter how many Lady Indians there were, team members always pulled together and worked well together as a team.

The various talents from the different players combined and formed a strong team who gave it their all.

The Lady Indians went 6-13 for the season and the returning players, along with Coach David Kelly, looked forward to the 1993 spring season.

Genie Stepp swings hard as she kocks the ball to the fence.

SOFTBALL: A big hit!

The ICC Lady Indians put forth a tremendous effort last spring.

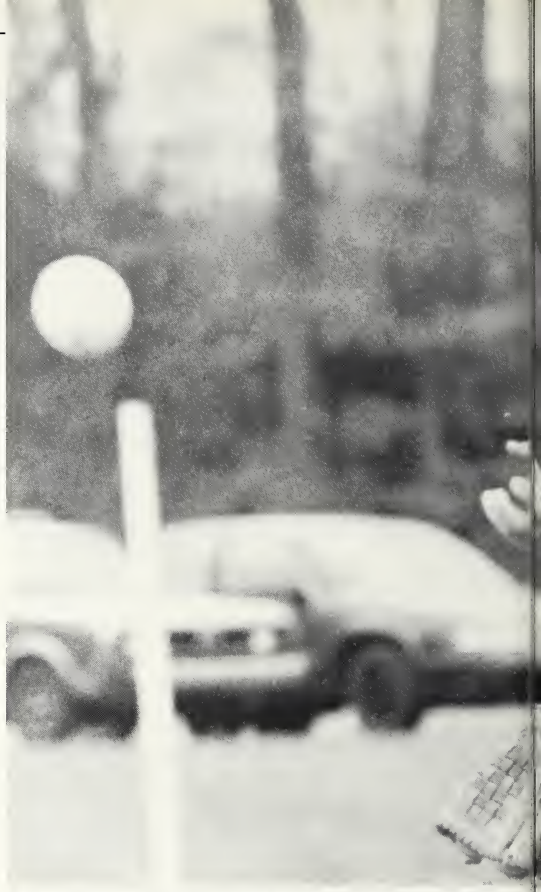
They played many tough teams, but the Lady Indians always did their best.

The Lady Indians included team players Greta Montgomery, Karen Taylor, Michelle Whitaker, Carolyn Peterson, Genie Stepp, Michelle Gilliam, Wendy Wesson Kessinger, Katey Peters, Kim Cordrey, Michelle Minga, Jennifer Andrews, and Amy Davidson.

Paul Miller was the coach, and Steve Ivy was the manager for the team.

All players contributed to the team's accomplishments, making the Lady Indians awesome this season.

No matter how tired they were, they never gave up.



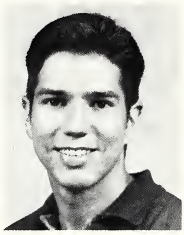
The Lady Indians included (front, from left) Greta Montgomery, Karen Traylor, Michelle Whitaker, Carolyn Peterson, Genie Stepp, Michelle Gilliam; (back) Coach David Kelly, Wendy Wesson Kessinger, Katey Peters, Kim Cordrey, Michelle Minga, Jennifer Andrews, Amy Davidson, and manager Steve Ivy.

Genie Stepp attempts to strike out her opponent.

Stepp has a keen eye for the upcoming pitch.

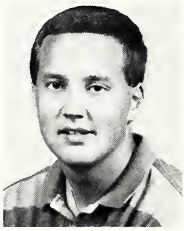
Carolyn Peterson makes an outstanding catch as she leaps for the ball.

Tennis swings into action



"I had a lot of fun and it was a great experience."

Kevin Sykes



"I had a lot of fun, but I will never forget our trip to the coast."

Steve Prestridge

"Playing tennis for ICC was very interesting and we had a lot of fun."

Michael Pierce

Tennis is challenging to both play and learn.

Quickness and alertness are the keys to quality tennis.

And, at Itawamba Community College, tennis is challenging.

The women's tennis team always excels. And under the leadership of Coach Linda Partlow, the 1992 team was no exception.

Coach Paul Johnson directs the men's tennis team.

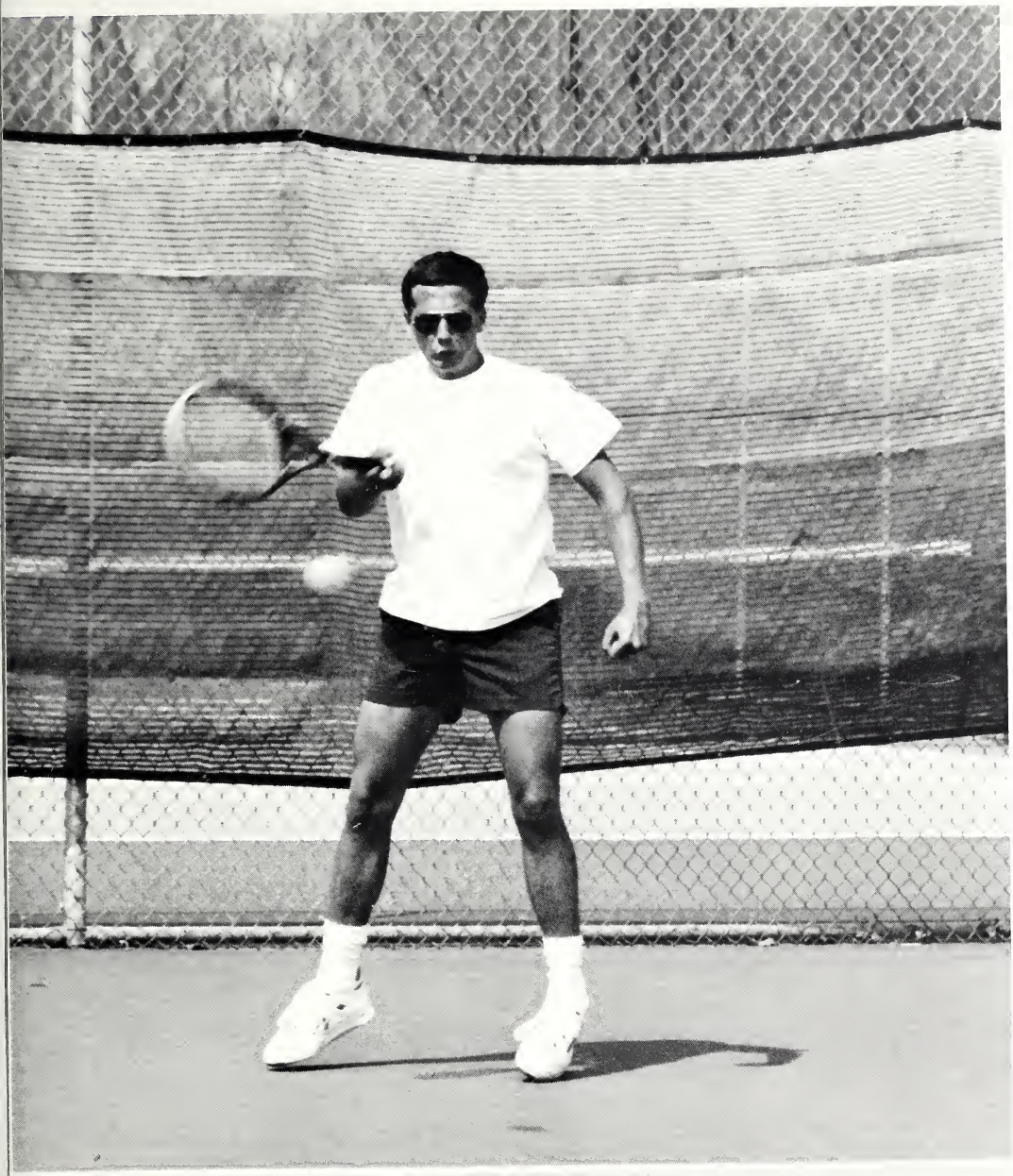
Both the men's and women's teams worked hard during the season.

Members of the teams gave a great amount of effort and played hard throughout the season.

The 1992 spring team was fairly young and members were expected to produce great results in '93.

Many hours of strenuous practice and a great team effort combined to make ICC's tennis teams a source of great pride.

Steve Prestridge makes a stunning swing.



Serve it up!

The ICC women's tennis team had another great year in 1992 and represented ICC well.

The team finished second in the state and third in Region XXIII play.

Two of the Lady Indians returned home as Mississippi Junior College Athletic Association champions.

They were Stacy Christian and Jenny McCormick.

The ICC women's tennis team, under the direction of Coach Linda Partlow, traditionally does exceptionally well, and this year was no different.

ICC faced Martin College in the season opener which ended in a loss for the Lady Indians.

In the first of six single s matches, ICC's Marty Huffstatler faced Karen Fisher. Fisher won the match with the final scores of two sets being 6-0 and 6-0. In match 2, ICC's Kelly Barton defeated Sarah Webb in a tiebrekaer. The scores were 6-4, 7-6 and 7-5.

ICC also won the third match in the Stacy Christian vs. Shelly Napier match. The score of the first set was 4-6 and 6-0 in the second. The tie-breaker ended with the score of 7-5.

ICC's Jenny McCormick faced Rachel Sain, and ICC was victorious in the match.

In the fifth match, Lisa Burnett of ICC beat Martin's Anna Cordovez, 7-5 and 6-4.

In the final singles match, ICC's Andrea Collier won the match after four sets.

In doubles action, Huffstatler and Christian teamed up to play Martin's Fisher and Sain. Martin won the match.

In the second game of doubles, ICC was represented by Barton and McCormick who faced Webb and Napier. Again, Martin won.

Martin also won the last set of doubles.

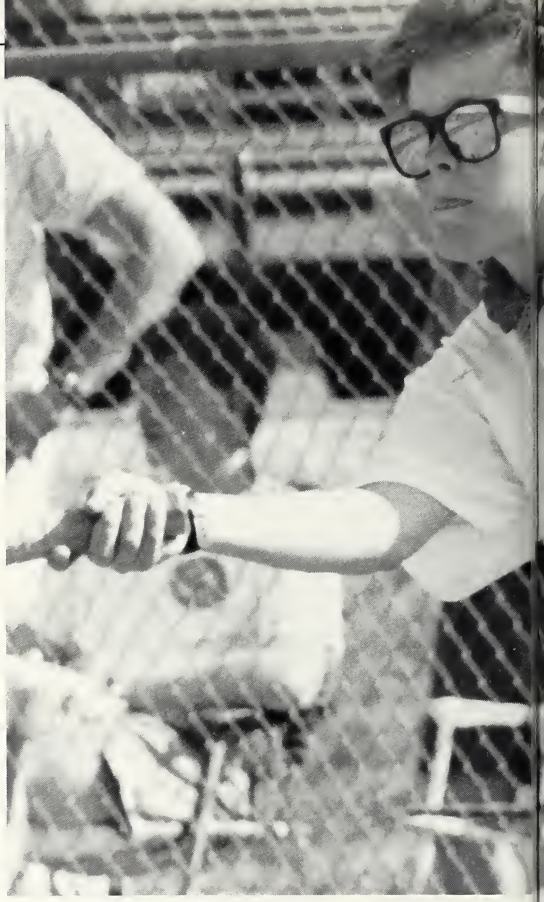
Martin was overall winner, 5-4.

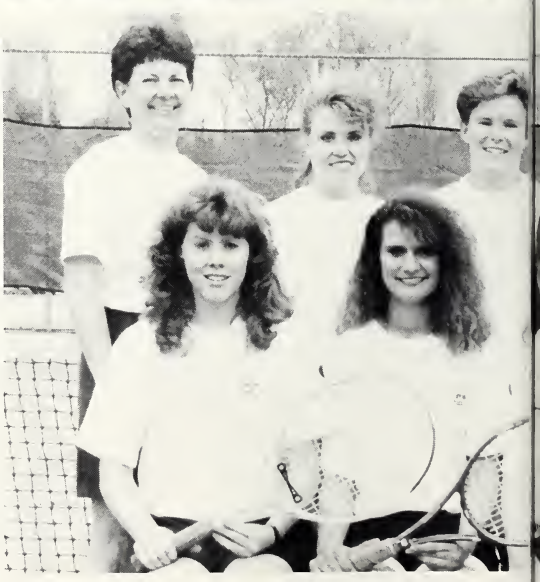
From that point, ICC's tennis team made headway.

Playing Hinds, Coach Linda Partlow said, "My girls played tough. After all, Hinds is ranked the best in the state and we played three sets and split five.

Partlow called her team "coachable. All have great personalities."

Team members were Marty Huffstatler and Kelly Barton, Pontotoc; Stacy Christian, Shannon; Jenny McCormick, Plantersville; Kim Crane, Fairview; Lisa Burnett, Hamilton, AL; and Andrea Collier, Mantachie.





Women's tennis team members included (front, from left) Lisa Burnett, Andrea Collier, Stacy Christian; (back) Coach Linda Partlow, Kim Crane, Kelly Barton, and Marty Huffstatler.

Kelly Barton hits a blinding forehand.

Stacy Christian anticipates the first serve of her match.

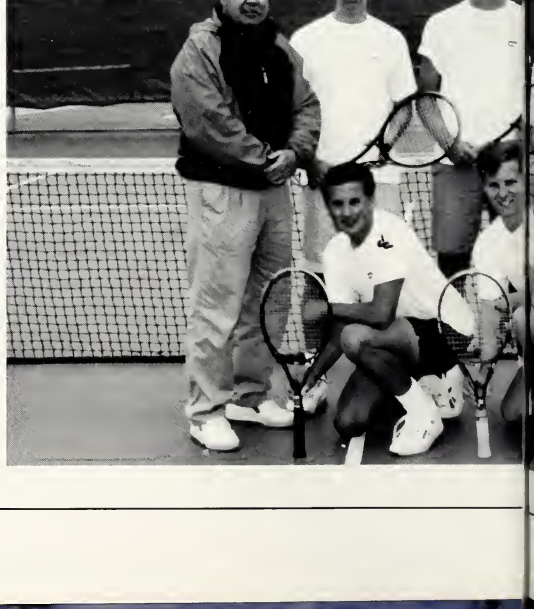
Marty Huffstatler practices her backhand.

Teamwork is key to men's tennis

The ICC men's tennis team longed for a better tennis team than it has had in the past few years.

Although it did not finish the season with a great record, their spirit and optimism made up for it. The players kept going through sunshine and rain.

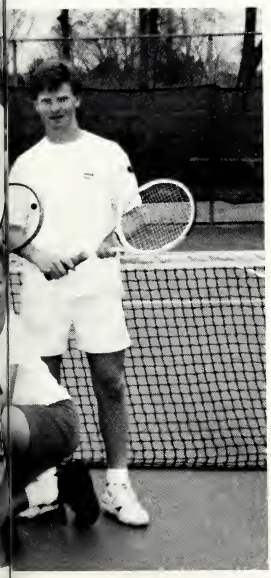
Matt Gurney was the only returning sophomore. Steve Prestridge, Kevin Sykes, Steve Ward, Mike Pierce, and Tripp Brooks joined the team as freshmen.



The 1992 men's tennis team included (front, from left) Steve Prestridge, Tripp Brooks; (back) Coach Paul Johnson, Kevin Sykes, Mike Pierce, and Steve Ward.

Mike Pierce gives it his best shot.

Kevin Sykes aims at the ball before his carryout.



Tripp Brooks plays a tough game.

Baseball brings to ICC memories of victories

"I remember beating Delta State University 3-2, what a memory!"

Mark Enis

"I remember pitching a one-hitter at Delta and losing, 1 to 0."

Chris Basham

"I remember those 11 p.m. practice sessions in the gym."

Luke Buckner

Coach Roy Cresap and his assistant Mike Patterson prepared their fall 1992 and spring 1992 teams well for the seasons.

Each player was well developed for his position and was able to work well for the team.

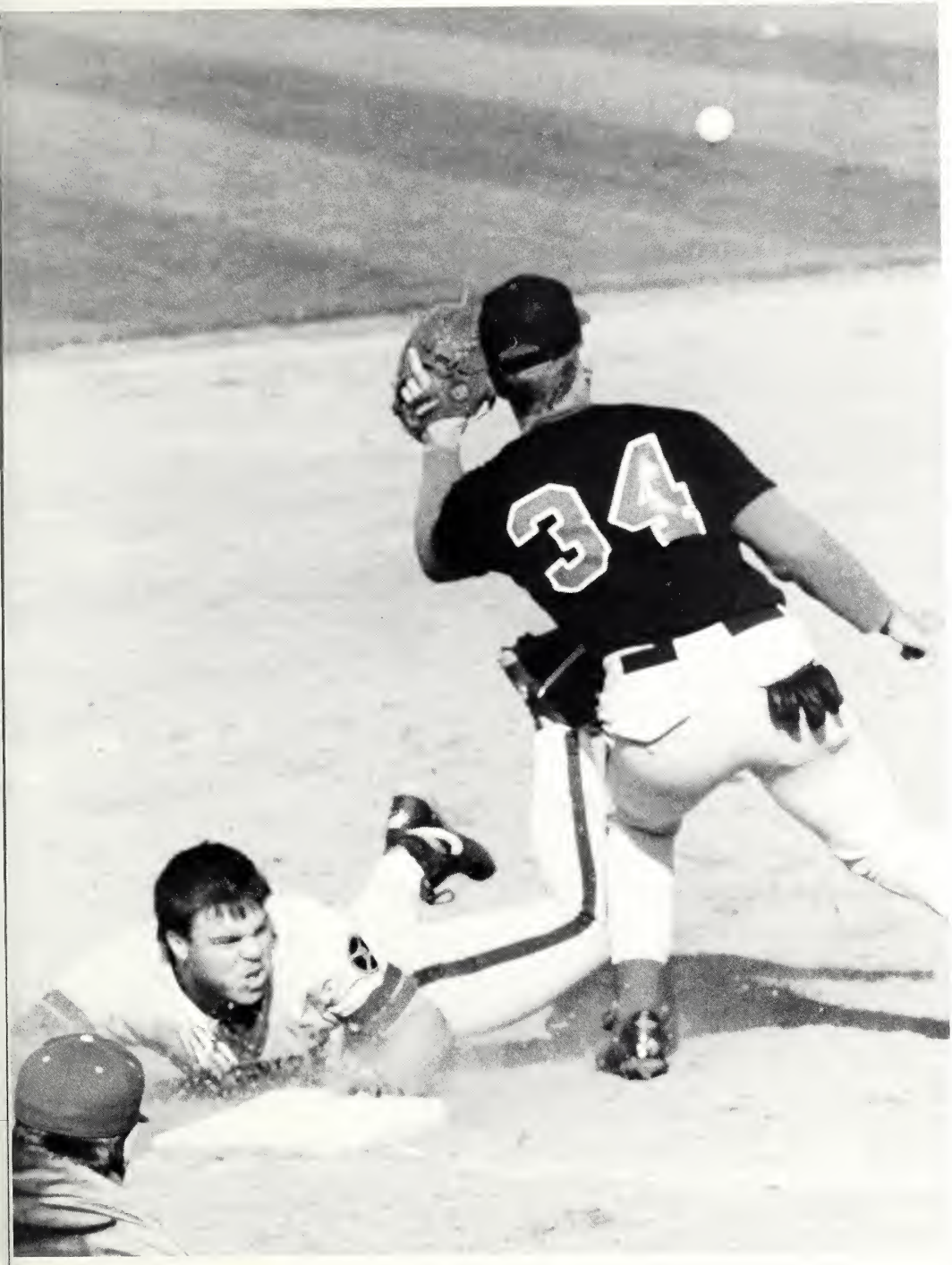
As the team came together to work as one, each member became close to the other players.

As they worked together to accomplish the same goal, they made memories ... memories of special plays, of celebrating victories, of agonizing in defeat, of long bus rides, and the thrill of cheers from the crowd.

The baseball team will have special memories of bonding together and sharing the same interests.

It is these memories that will last a lifetime.

Shay Cooper goes for the tag.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Baseball players work toward same goal

After the summer is gone and students are trading their fun time for study time, a group of young men come together at Itawamba Community College.

With the beginning of school and football season on its way, this group of young men is still concentrating on the intensity of baseball. And, the boys of summer, carry on into the fall at ICC. For it is this group of young men who compete fiercely for spots on the fall baseball roster.

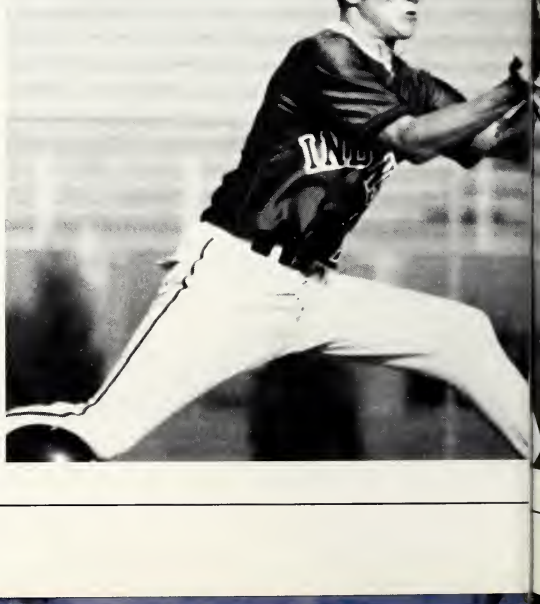
And, this fall was no different.

After losing only three key players, ICC had a strong team with 20 returning players. Team members proved their quality in fall play.

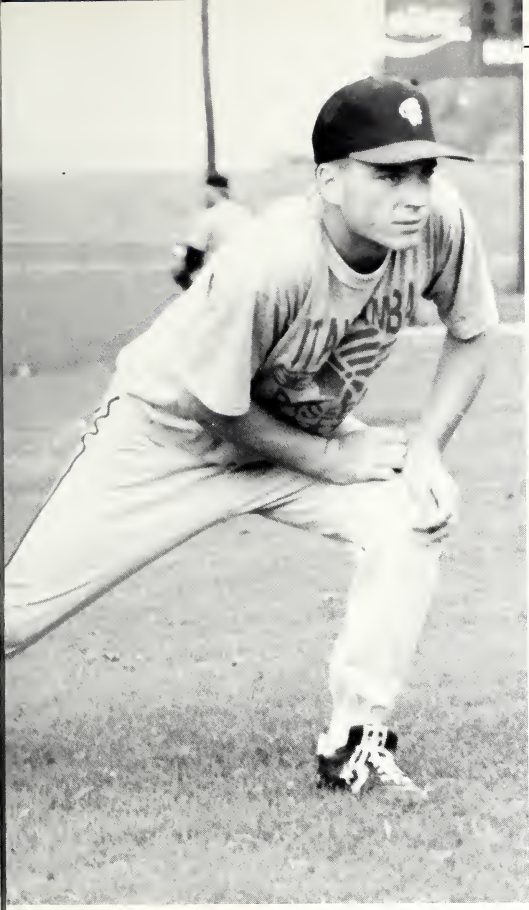
The team consisted mainly of sophomores and they knew what needed to be done and what was expected. Most of them played against their opponents at least once so they knew what to expect from them.

Their team spirit also kept the Indians working hard.

Although the team did exceptionally well in the fall, they hoped for wins and greater victory in the spring.



Brent Farrar successfully attempts to get an opponent out at second.



The Enis brothers, Gary and Mark, stretch together before a game.

Coach Mike Patterson works out the team by hitting pop flies to the infield.

An Indian baseball player beats the pitch back to the bag.

Baseball season brings great expectations

With 20 freshmen and 3 returning sophomores, the Indians ended their season with a 7-3 record in their conference.

Practicing every afternoon of the season contributed to this overwhelming record of a "rookie" team.

Those who returned were Chad Maricle, shortstop Tim Horton, first base; Tom Kelton, outfield; David Murphy, pitcher; David Stegall, designated hitter; Chris Basham, pitcher; Luke Buckner, second base; Chad Files, outfield; and Gary Enis, catcher.

Signees from last spring's team were Bobby Carr, New York Mets; Bob Griggs, Delta State University; and Chad Ardoin, Faulkner State College.

With only Shay Cooper, Bob Griggs and Chad Ardoin returning, Coach Roy Cresap said he knew he would have to develop a new team for when these three contributors graduated from ICC.

Cresap conducted daily practices, and all his efforts evidently paid off as he turned his young team into an experienced group of baseball players.

Cresap is a Saltillo native in his eleventh year as head coach of the baseball team.

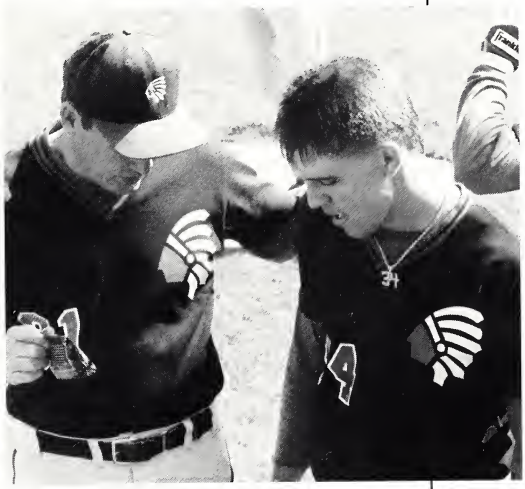
He first came to ICC as a freshman baseball player. After two seasons, Cresap transferred to Delta State where he completed his B.S. degree. In 1969 he began coaching at Saltillo High School where he served as assistant football and baseball coach. He took over as head baseball coach in 1972.

After completion of his master of education degree in 1974 at Delta State, Cresap moved to Houston where he was head football coach and athletic director. In 1981, he took the head baseball coach's position at Daniel High School in New Albany.

Spring baseball players and diamond girls include (front, from left) Kelli Sneed, Ricky Hooker, Chad Williams, Richard Terry, Thomas Kelton, Gary Enis, Chad Ardoin, Chad Maricle, David Stegall, and Leslie Bruce; (middle) Katherine Boozer, Luke Buckner, Shay Cooper, Tracy Hodges, Tim Horton, Bradley Parham, Chris Basham, Bobby Carr, Shane Schlict, Leah Bell; (back) Leslie Johnson, Coach Roy Cresap, David Murphy, Denny Waite, Adam Harmon, Bob Griggs, Chad Files, Coach Berry, Coach Mike Patterson, and Sonya Scott.

Luke Buckner fights for another run for the Indians.

Coach Roy Cresap talks with Shay Cooper about the game.



Timmy Horton attempts to pick the runner off first base.

Teeing off

The 1992 golf team had a great season!

The team had high expectations for the season and it paid off.

The team had its first victory since golf was initiated as a team sport two years before.

The golf team, under the direction of Dr. David Rather, placed third in their first tournament in Jackson.

The team then took first place in a tournament on the Lakeside Golf Course at Mississippi State University.

The ICC team placed second at the Gulf Coast Invitational and third at the Hinds Invitational.

The team also participated in tournaments in Laurel and the state tournament.

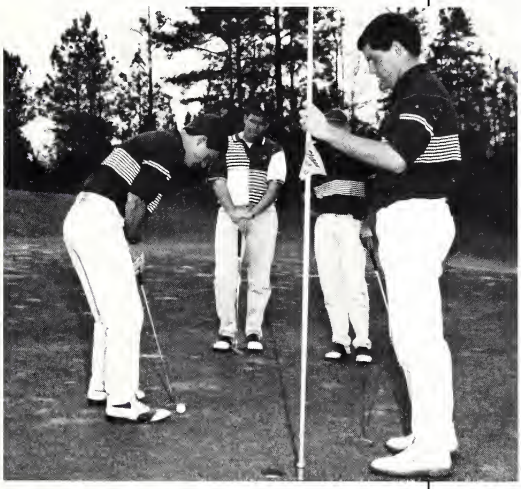
Coach Rather was named Coach of the Year in Golf. He received the award at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior College Coaches held at Hinds Community College, May 27.

The recipient of the award is selected by a vote of all golf coaches representing community and junior colleges in the Mississippi system. Rather's ICC team won the 1992 North Half Tourney held at Mississippi State University and went on to finish third in the state.

Members of the ICC golf team were (front, from left) Wilkes Bryan, Benji Gray; (back) Grant Ballard, Andy Whitt, Trey Wiygul and Coach David Rather.

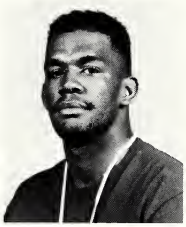
Coach David Rather demonstrates the finer points of golf.

Benji Gray shows off his putting skills.



The team waits to see if Grant Ballard's putt is good.

INTRAMURALS: fun/competition



"Since we can't play basketball for ICC, we play intramurals to show our stuff."
Dexter Fryer

"For the fun of it."
Jason Folks

"I love to coach intramural sports because it takes stress off the players so they can get nasty."
Cleveland Moore

At ICC, intramural sports is an important part of student activities.

Intramurals give those students who have athletic ability a chance to use it and compete against each other. It also allows those students who are competing just for fun the opportunity to enhance their athletic ability.

Intramurals also help students escape from the rut of going to class and study. Intramurals allow students to make new friends as students team up and play each other. The thrill of this type of competition adds a touch of excitement to days which are otherwise dull and boring.

The intramural schedule not only includes activities during the day but also events in the evening which provide dorm students with something to do at night.

The challenge of competition along with the valuable lessons that are learned from the competition teach students sportsmanship and cooperation that will help each individual throughout life.

The various sports offered range from football to basketball and everything in between. Both males and females participate in each sport.

Intramurals with the numerous activities help to make the years spent at ICC moments well-worth remembering.

Angie Holley waits for her bat to connect.

A Broad Horizon

Clubs and organizations at ICC get students involved and make them feel a part of both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

ICC offers a wide variety of clubs from drama to nursing to publications and "just for fun" organizations.

In 1992-93, clubs offered a variety of ways for ICC students to get together from the monthly meetings to fund-raisers, trips and conventions throughout the year.

Not only did these clubs involve students with other students, they also sparked a big interest in either a major field of study or a special interest group. These clubs expand the student's future horizons, leading them down the right career path.

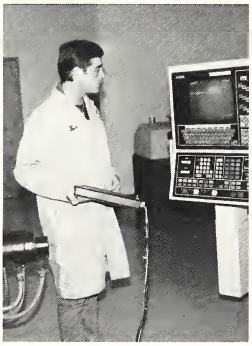
Clubs were also in charge of various activities throughout the year. The SGA, for example, holds campus elections while Phi Beta Lambda sponsors the beauty pageant and SIFE sponsors the womanless beauty pageant.

ICC's closely knit campuses are full of opportunities for student involvement during the year. Students who contributed to each organization experienced moments that made special memories of friends and new adventures.

Involvement

Walter Richardson makes an adjustment.

A robotics student reads information on the computer.



"The Electronics Club has given me a preview into my chosen career."

Richie Hamner

Members of the Electronics Club include (seated, from left) Robert Gilmore, Demond Wade, Walter Richardson, Rob Woods, Michael Plunkett, David McMillan; (kneeling) Paul Cecerre, Coley Hadaway, Todd Hensley, Richie Hamner, Bobby Nannie, Winford Hill, Stevie Ware; (standing) advisor Lynn Collums, Hope Corley, advisor James Davis, Hank Bierman II, Richard Stevens, Dexter Ruffin, Spencer Mayes, Carolyn Evans, Diane Rogers, Michael Johnson, and advisor Gary McDowell.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers members include (front, from left) Troy Eaddy, Jamey Holland, Todd Hensley; (back) advisor Harry Presley, Chris Moses, Greg Vaughan, Hank Bierman, Hope Corley, and Deanna Boland.

Shared interest brings ICC students together

Bringing together people with the same goals in life is only one of the advantages that the Tupelo Campus clubs offer.

The clubs give members the opportunity to work together and learn more about their chosen careers through projects that they undertake. The students form new and lasting friendships while preparing for their future jobs.

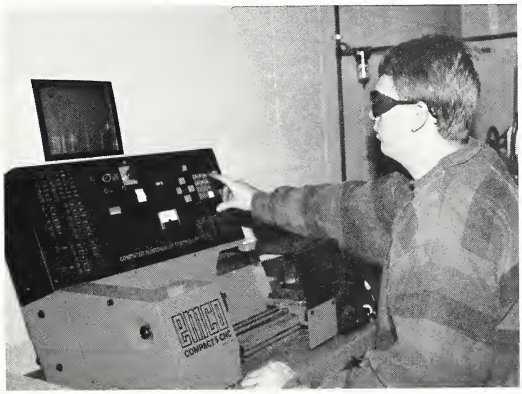
Members of the Electronics Club plan special events for the year, such as visiting Memphis' Federal Aviation Administration Building and Mississippi State University's Micro-Electronics Lab. The members enjoy the break away from the normal classroom setting and learn a great deal from the experience. The members also get the opportunity to tour a number of industries for possible jobs that might be available in their chosen field. The department party at the end of the year is the highlight for many graduating sophomores.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is a prestigious club which encourages leadership qualities and provides members with technical information and knowledge of the development of industrial fields open to its members. The members planned to attend a regional meeting in Montgomery, Alabama in March where the student officers train for their offices, and they planned to attend an international robotics trade show at the convention center in Detroit, Michigan in April.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) participates in many projects during the year. As the local, state and national organization, VICA serves trade, industrial, technical and health occupations students. VICA is always actively involved in fund raising efforts and school service programs.

Providing a slight edge in the competitive job market of today is just one of the goals of the Tupelo Campus clubs. By experimenting and studying the latest trends in electronics, lasers and other technologies, the members of the clubs get the chance to expand their minds with hands-on experience. The members have the opportunity to actively participate in career-related projects which enables them to explore their career choice and determine if it is the right field of work for them.

Members of VICA include (front, from left) Randle Heming, Kelly Dill, Doug Evans, Chris Crowder, Terry Sartin, Walter Richardson; (second row) John Evans, E.J. Watts, Denis Chandler, Jammie Denson, advisor Herbert Burk, advisor Billy Lively; (third row) Greg Michellett, Sammy Carter, Jack Simms, Steve Atkinson, and William Wallace.



A CNC/tool and die student operates a lathe.

Charlotte King speaks to Teresa Golding in "Mrs. Harper's Bizarre".

"I like the PASTE Club because we plan special events for the children in the center."

Ginger Towery

Shannon Barnes, cosmetology student, works on a resident of the Amory Manor Nursing Home.

Delta Psi Omega members are (from left) Stephen Bivens, Bruce Peterson, Teresa Golding, Joyce Nicholson, Steve Miller, and Robert Bessey.

PASTE members include (front, from left) sponsor Chris Bean, Kay McDaniel, Tina James, Trudy Eaton, Tonja Dixon, sponsor Linda Herring; (middle) Jessical Galloway, Carol Coleman, Pam Letheri, Karen Duke; (back) Michelle Anderson, Ginger Towery, Renee Bobo, Niccole Irvin, and Pam Sartin.

Clubs offer fun

Delta Psi Omega, Theatrical Society, Cosmetology Club, and the PASTE club offer enriching activities as well as fellowship and fun.

As an outlet for those students who share a common interest, these clubs provide an environment for meeting new people and allows members to participate in activities that will give them experience in their respective fields.

Delta Psi Omega, a national honorary fraternity for the dramatic arts on the community college level, is reserved for those theatre participants who have completed the requirements for membership. Before joining, the prospective members undergo an initiation that is quite interesting not to mention exciting.

The Theatrical Society is open to any students who display an active interest in theatre and drama. As a club, this group educates its members about the world of drama by planning trips to plays at other colleges, and acquires an appreciation of the performing arts.

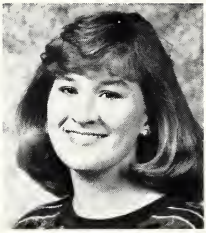
The Cosmetology Club consists of anyone who is interested in pursuing a major in cosmetology. Most of the time, the cosmetology students are working in the lab, which is located in the Technical Education Building. The public is also welcome to the studio.

Lastly is the PASTE Club. Those members are concerned with the development of an early childhood education. PASTE helps with local nursery schools and child care, and many of the past members can be found working at the Child Development Center, also located in the Technical Education Building.

Theatrical Society members include (front, from left) Daron Pitts, Chris Turner, Bruce Sheffield, Rickey Wren, Daniel Senter; (middle) Robert Skelton, Stephen Bivens, Matt Blaylock, Robert Bessey; (back) Bruce Peterson, Patricia Mize Crystal Cody, Edie Roberts, Teresa Golding, Heather Rollins, Millie Wilburn, Charlotte King, TeShana Jones, Joy Thompson, Tammy Vaughn, Pil Rae Curtis, and Steve Miller.

Cosmetology Club members are (front, from left) sponsor Tommie Whiteside, Christie McDonald, Tina Wall, Sharon Wood, Shanty DePriest; (middle) Phyllis White, Betty Peters, Chrissy Johnson, Melissa North; (back) Pam Leathers, Lana Murphree, Linda Buehler, Kim Thompson, and Shannon Barnes.

Kaleidoscope entertains during Homecoming festivities.



" *Being a member of Kaleidoscope has helped me to meet lots of people and have new experiences.*

Vaunita Griffin

Matt Moore sings and plays guitar at a concert.

Leah Bell sings a solo.

Kaleidoscope members include (first row, from left) Lee Bates, Teresa Prude, Kari Litton, Emily Ray, Vaunita Griffin, Amanda Spradling, Matt Moore; (second row) Scott Todd, Joel Driskel, Susan Sullivan, Millie Wilburn, Kerry Smith; (third row) Carl Cobb, John Potter, Darren Chamblee, Brian Plunkett, Ed Earnest, Denny Waite, Tyree Carter, Daron Pitts, Danny Ross, Stacy Wilson, Matt Stark, and Dace Stidham.

Kaleidoscope sizzles in five-county area

Kaleidoscope sizzled this year with many entertaining performances, two of which were on the Fulton Campus.

The group is ICC's jazz, rock, pop and gospel group which serves ICC's district including Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties.

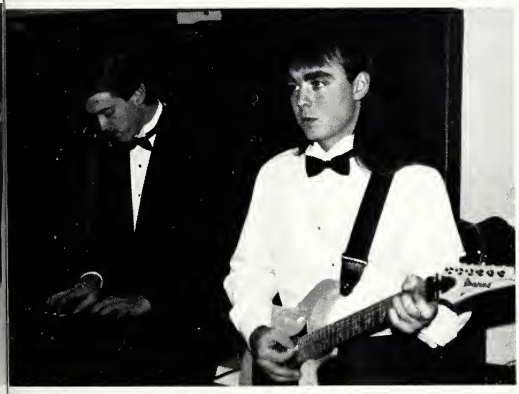
Kaleidoscope performed in front of hundreds of audiences this year, including banquets, high schools and other special events.

The group was led by Jerry Cogdell and his wife, Robyn, who not only stress the importance of good harmony but also good attitudes and spirited teamwork.

Kaleidoscope presented both fall and spring concerts on the Fulton Campus.

Kaleidoscope has been part of Itawamba Community College for several years and from the looks of things, each year the group seems to get better.

Members of the 1992-93 group were Dace Stidham, Hamilton, AL; Vaunita Griffin, Daron Pitts, Stacey Wilson, Tupelo; Tyree Carter, Daron Chamblee, Carl Allen Cobb, Matt Stark, Jeff Sanders, Michael Scott Todd, Amory; Susan Sullivan, Becker; Matt Moore, Brian D. Plunkett, Teresa Lawanda Prude, Amanda Spradling, Fulton; Steve Bivens, Houston; Edward Earnest, Millie Wilburn, Mantachie; Leah Bell, Kari Litton, Emily Ann Ray, Pontotoc; Kerry Smith, Saltillo; John Potter and Danny Ross, Columbus.



Scott Todd puts on a show for the audience during a Christmas performance.

The fall concert brought out the best in all of the Kaleidoscope members.

Candy Maxwell and Greta Montgomery wave at the camera at the Fulton Christmas parade.

"I think the BSU is a great place for Christians to grow in the Lord."

Melinda McAdams

Jesse Morris and Melinda McAdams clown around while entertaining the crowd.

Baptist Student Union members include Vaunita Griffin, Sherri Holcomb, Lynn Medlock, Robert Skelton, Dallas Vandiver, Matt Gunney, Daron Pitts, Tyler Vandiver, Ed Thompson, Chris Turner, Mariquita Sipin, Dionne Cossey, Melanie Weatherford, Yvette LaVanchey, Tracy Evans, Yvonne LaVanchey, Gretta Montgomery, Stacey Jones, April Riley, Melinda McAdams, Andrea Little, Michelle Minga, Nina Morris, Candy Maxwell, Teresa Henderson, Niccole Irvin, Paula Caroll, Stephanie Jones, Beth Lee, Wendy Evans, Charity Hillhouse, Crystal Senter, Amy Patterson, Vanessa Mravich, Kim Ludy, Danny Beam, Andy Black, Suzanne Balch, Michael Boyd, Taylor Riley, John Crumpton, Kevin McGill, Chad Shempert, Derek McGill, Jennifer Umfress, Steve Hickman, Angela Sudduth, April Moore, and Wayne Vandiver, BSU Director.

Baptist Student Union members include Chad Carson, Brandt Hammack, Trent Thompson, Jason Davis, Tyree Carter, Stephen Chisholm, Chris Rinehart, Melissa Jarrell, Rachel Thrasher, Cheryl Richardson, Anthony Bagget, Merry Gillespie, Brooke Clay, Suzanne Williams, Kristy Candrell, Tommy Miller, Heather Searles, Donald Tagett, Dawn Jefferies, Keisha McKee, Joyce Owens, Heather Booth, Patricia Mize, Teresa Henderson, Jesse Morris, Derek Sheffield, Ginger Towery, Teresa Golding, Sharon Walker, Christy McGreggor, Kevin Sykes, Andy Beachum, Pam Sartin, Sara Thompson and Brian Black.

Clubs offer friendship

The Baptist Student Union along with the Black Student organization which changed its name to Afro-American Gospel Choir met frequently to allow commuters and dormitory students the opportunity to worship together.

Under the direction of Bro. Wayne Vandiver and his wife, Connie, the Baptist Student Union had an exceptional year.

So did the Afro-American Gospel Choir, which is sponsored by Fred Taylor.

The Baptist Student Union started its year by raising funds for summer missions.

BSU members traveled to Starkville for a State Conference and later attended a Leadership Training Conference. Weekend seminars and area weekend lock-ins were a hit throughout the community, and Wednesday luncheons were a success with the college students.

Other activities included participating with the H.I.T. team to provide tutors for young students in area grammar schools and daily devotional times.

The Afro-American Gospel Choir sponsored fund raisers to enable the group to attend retreats.

The Choir met on Wednesday nights. Members performed at local churches and centers in the surrounding area.

Fine arts faculty and staff Jo Orr, Jeff Myers, Randy Mapes, Steve Miller and Bruce Peterson assisted with the Afro-American Gospel Choir.

Members of the Afro-American Gospel Choir are (front, from left) Chris Ware, LaMorris Shelton, David Crawford; (middle) Renee Harris, Tina Lane, Kenyatta Malone, Sharon Walker, Tasha Joiner, Tara Hamilton, Cynthia Moore; (back) Paris Brownlee, Katrina Brown, Jesse Morris, Reginald LaGrone and Yolanda Gardner.

Members of the BSU who are practicing for their puppet ministry include (front, from left) Ritchie Bean, Nina Morris, Teresa Henderson, Cashenna McCullough, Candy Maxwell, Jesse Morris; (back) Christy Cantrell, Pil Rae Curtis and Gretta Montgomery.

Tina Rollins, Sherry Garrett, Laura Cook and Missy Hardin "wheel around."

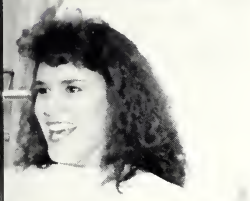
"Physical therapy has taught me anything is possible with an honest effort."

Tina Rollins

Jeanette Carr instructs two members of SNA in taking a pulse.

Members of the Future Radiologic Technologists include Jeffrey Vaughn, Phyllis Mize, Chris Lowery, Crockett Bone, Van Walls, Tim Holcomb, Ken Gossett, Bill Wilburn, Steve Walton, Jeff Hall, Mike Gooch, Rose Reeves, Marty Huffstatler, Mandy Jackson, Tina Wilson, Stefanie Paden, Katrina Terry, Scottie Crockett, Shelley Frith, Rachel Vines, Amecha Morgan, Candy Gillentine, Charlotte Elkins, Pam Williams, Kim Rikard, Tammy Holt, Jim Edwards, and advisors Nancy Adams and Bill May.

Members of the Respiratory Therapists include (front, from left) advisor Harold Plunkett, Chris Visentin, Kim Williams, Walt Reeder, Shannon Carter, Michelle Blaylock, Vanita Willingham, Albert Lott, Melinda Morris, Katherine Randle, Alice Wright, Theresa Prestage; (back) Todd Stanley, Scott Kilgore, Tommy Timmons, and Ed High.



Medical careers call

Students at ICC in medical careers have the opportunity to explore their chosen areas by participation in various related organizations.

The Student Nurses Association is a group of 30 students who are pursuing careers in the medical field.

They meet once each month in Room 201A of the Health Science Building.

SNA has bake sales every two weeks, and they collected food and clothing for the relief effort of Hurricane Andrew. This year, SNA members attended the MASN State Convention in Biloxi and the NSNA Convention in Kansas City, April 14-18.

The Respiratory Therapy organization has 20 members. They meet in the Respiratory Therapy Department in the Health Science Building.

The students made field trips to Jackson and Memphis to tour hospitals and held fund-raisers mainly for "Stop Smoking". Members planned visits to area schools in the spring to discuss the hazards of smoking.

Members of Future Radiologic Technologists include 23 students who are entering the field of radiology. They meet in Room 116 of the Health Science Building.

FRT members attended the Mississippi Radiologic Technology Convention in Meridian where they won second place on their exhibit. They also attended the Mississippi Radiologic Technology District 2 annual banquet/meeting in January and the Registry Review seminar at UMC in Jackson.

The newest organization for those in medical-related careers is for students enrolled in the Physical Therapist Assistant program.

The first class is scheduled to graduate in December, 1993.

Members of Physical Therapist Assistants include (from left) Bebe Moore, Christy Grissom, Amy Steele; (back) Sherry Garrett, Brad Woodcock, Sherry Collins, Missy Hardin, Lori Speed, Katy Wallace, Tina Rollins, instructor Tom Hester, Jacque Riley and Laura Cook.

Members of the Christian Student Nurses include (front, from left) Kim Yielding, Melissa McNeese, Dee Dee Lugar, Cindy Purnell, (middle) Denise Devaughn, Jenny McCormick, Barbara Reese, Cindy Williams, (back) Amelia Higginbottom, April Riley, Rhonda Fancher, Sheila Fowler, April Cole, Lorrie Underwood, and advisors Linda Lott and Charlotte Taylor.

Indian Delegation members Nan Davis and Trisha Enoch greet alumni during Homecoming activities.

"Indian Delegation is a select group of students who help recruit for ICC. It's a wonderful experience."

Robin Monaghan

Chenell Stanford and Rita Thomas practice their pose for Fashion Tribe.

Members of the Fulton Campus Indian Delegation include (front, from left) Pil Curtis, Nan Davis, Michelle Wiygul, Michelle Gilliam, Cindy Burnette; (second row) Christy Brown, Mathinee Spencer, Trisha Enoch, Merry Gillespie, Kristi Tapp, Che Johnson; (third row) Shane Newburg, Millie Wilburn, Andrea Wesson, Candy Cooper, Michelle Minga; (fourth row) Mark Carnathan, Chad Carson, Robin Monaghan, and Crystal Cummings.

Members of the Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation include (front, from left) Sonya Montgomery, Hope Corley, Cheryl Clayton; (middle) Debbie Douglas, Amy Kennedy, Vanessa Cook, Tiffany Andrews, (back) Kim Wood, Chad Thompson, and Todd Hensley.

Clubs radiate PR

The Itawamba Community College Indian Delegation members are selected from impressive applications and interviews based on their ability to communicate well with others.

Also, an outgoing and pleasant personality is a major quality that is mandatory.

A few of the many activities of the Delegation include leading tour groups during homecoming and reunions, hosting meetings and special events that are held on both Tupelo and Fulton campuses and other school functions.

They proudly represent ICC at various college days and other public relations events. They also travel to high schools in the Itawamba Community College district and recruit students and inform them of the great opportunities that ICC has to offer.

The Tupelo Campus members meet every first and third Friday. Fulton Campus members meet each Tuesday morning. All members receive a $100 scholarship and one hour credit.

The Itawamba Community College Fashion Tribe is chosen through tryouts at the beginning of the fall semester.

The main purpose of the Tribe is to serve as a recruiting tool for ICC. Members not only obtain experience in modeling and fashion design, but they also help in recruiting for ICC.

The Tribe participates in homecoming activities, dinner theatre, fund raisers and perform for various conventions and at luncheons in the area.

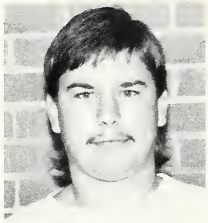
The Tribe meets every Thursday morning.

Besides being a great experience and recruiting group for ICC, the Fashion Tribe is lots of fun and a great way to meet new people.

Members of the Fashion Tribe include Charlotte Bowen, Cindy Burnette, ndrea Collier, Deny Waite, Jasper Gardener, Rita Thomas, Suzanne 'illiams, Kenyatta Malone, and Che Johnson.

Fashion Tribe members Michelle Minga and Kenyatta Malone seem to enjoy modeling.

The Forestry Club listens closely to instructions while out in the field.



"*In the Forestry Club, we learn to estimate the grown value of trees while attached to the earth, types of trees and wildlife management. It's a learning experience.*"

Jason Lancaster

Lyzbeth Roland squinches her eyes as she gives blood.

Forestry Club members include (front, from left) Eddie Scott Medlock, Stacy Simmons, Scott Daniels, Kim Cowart, Brian Spearman, Lee T. Robinson, Eric Crane, Jason Lancaster; (second row) Amanda Russell, Cynthia Broughman, Christy Vaughn, Martha Crowley, Leah Turner, Rose McMillen, Bryan Franks; (third row) advisor Joe Namie, Ken Hill, Jeff Daniels, Neal Durham, Christy Hammock, Sean Sciortino, Brad Campbell, Jeff Lowe, John Bray, Sean Ellis, James Barclay, Tony Jarrell, Andrew Possey; (back) Marty T. Graham, Jason Franks, Chad Files, Lance Payne, Jim Rutherford, Mark Smith, Frankie Fowler, Jamie Mitchell, and Trey Chaney.

Agribusiness Club members include (front, from left) Don Whitehead, Ronnie Hays, Jennifer McMillen, Mark Burleson; (back) Donny Ray, Gary Armstrong, and advisor Charles Stone.

Clubs provide chance to learn

At Itawamba Community College, several clubs offer a student the opportunity to participate in career-related activities.

These clubs include Forestry, Agribusiness, Data Processing Management Association, and Delta Epsilon Chi.

Students who are seeking a future in forestry or agribusiness may participate in the Forestry or Agribusiness Clubs.

The Forestry Club is open to those who are interested in saving the environment or just enjoying the great outdoors.

The Forestry Club also promotes interest in the environment while stimulating ideas on preventing possible damage to the soil. The club is open to both males and females.

Students who are interested in agriculture may participate in the Agriculture Club. Membership is not restricted to agriculture majors.

The Data Processing Management Association keeps members up-to-date with all current events that take place in the data processing or computer industry.

Delta Epsilon Chi is an organization open to all marketing majors. The ICC chapter stays busy each year. It sponsors Fulton Campus blood drives fot the United Blood Service. In order to raise funds for trips to competitions, DEX also sponsors bake sales and other activities.

All career-related clubs provide learning experiences in a friendly atmosphere.

DPMA members include (front, from left) Lee Moss, Johnnie Walker, Marty Ford, Jimmie Brock, Zan Dorris, Chad Thompson; (second row) advisor Gayle Hillhouse, Susan Russell, Paula Randolph, Melissa Reynolds, Angela Alford, Margie Hernandez, Tarry Simms, Mitzi Rye, Belinda Tutor, Stephanie McDonald, Patricia Dodd, Melissa Cox, advisor Tanya Bruce; (third row) Tracey Smith, Cathy Gilliam, Yolanda Jackson, Sherrie Foulkes, Patrina Maeweather, Andrea Collier, Stacy Garner, Kim Wood, Debbie Douglas, Jackie Clarke, Leigh Johnson, and not pictured, Lisa Trim and Jay Simmons.

Delta Epsilon Chi members included (front, from left) advisor Lynn Collier, Diane Sandlin, Keisha McKee, Tonya Petty, Kim Tutor, Jenny Boatman; (second row) Jon McCormick, Jeanie Neady, Dawn Jeffries, Julie Phillips, JoAnn Page, Kathy Parks; (third row) Bobby Tidwell, Michael Mize, Denny Waite, Neil Palmer, Michael Loyd, Craig Walsh, and Jimmy Palmer.

Larry, the Seat Belt Crash Dummy, emphasizes the importance of seat belt use to Karen Hamilton.

"Being elected SGA treasurer helped me to meet lots of new people and enabled me to become more active in school activities."

Amy Davidson

President Crockett Bone discusses new business with SGA members.

Student Government Association members are (front, from left) Amy Davidson, Kelly Sneed, Sonya Scott, Todd Morgan, Millie Wilburn, Kerri Smith; (back) Tony White, Crockett Bone and Tyree Carter.

Fulton Campus Student Government officers are (from left) Amy Davidson, treasurer; Crockett Bone, president; Tony White, vice-president; and Kelly Sneed, secretary.

Organizations focus on student issues

The Student Government Association, Student Court and the Political Science Club all involve important decision-making processes for both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses.

The Student Government Association is the students' governing body. Its main purpose is to uphold all the policies of the school and to promote school spirit.

Elections were held the first Wednesday in October to choose students to fill county and class representative slots. Officers who were elected during the 1992 spring semester and who served for 1992-93 included Crockett Bone, president; Tony White, vice-president; Amy Davidson, treasurer; and Kelly Sneed, secretary.

The Student Government Association on both campuses launched a "Buckle Your Seat Belt" campaign this year which was a successful attempt to encourage students and faculty to wear their seat belts and also to educate them on the disadvantages of not buckling up. The campaign was an attempt to reach the 70% Plus mark as outlined by the National Highway Transportation Association. The SGA undertook the project of raising the seat belt usage rate from the preliminary survey mark of 54% to at least 70% by December 15. Although the final survey talley was 65% on the Fulton Campus, the SGA made great strides toward its goal.

The Student Court was established to hear various types of judicial cases. The court, under the leadership of Chief Justice Michelle Minga, was comprised of seven members who had the authority to levy fines, punishments, and work assignments when a student was found guilty. It also had the power to recommend to the Dean of Student Affairs that a student be suspended or expelled.

The Political Science Club enjoyed several activities. Members conducted a straw poll in October during which students favored George Bush to become president of the United States.

In September, club members promoted voter registration.

Other activities were sponsoring a Political Speakers Forum and a spring trip to Jackson.

Political Science Club members are (front, from left) Wesley Holley, Trae Goodman, Tony White, Robin Hood; (back) Leslie Raines, Che Johnson, Greg Thompson, Mark Carnathan, Michelle Gilliam, Jana Hood, and advisor John Wilson.

Tupelo Campus Student Government Association members include (front, from left) Belinda Tutor, Mitzi Rye, Sonya Montgomery, Sherrie Foulkes; (middle) Kim Wood, Debbie Douglas; and (back) Zan Dorris, Chad Thompson, and Walter Richardson.

Sally Beam, Jackie Smith, and Kim Crane enjoy a French card game.

"The Spanish culture is very interesting. I never knew there was so much to learn about Spain and its culture."

Shelley Crane

Art Club members hang up their sketches.

Members of the French Club are (front, from left) Greg Thompson, Sally Beam, Jackie Smith, Kim Crane, Jason Digby, advisor Pat Bishop; (back) Cristal Cody, Jennifer Freeland, Adam Pearson, Chris Guth and Serena Barrera.

Members of the Spanish Club are advisor Pat Bishop, Deanna Hankins, Shelley Crane, Emily Corder, Leigh Anne Stewart, Kathy Eades, Melinda Roberts, Gary Tedford, Jennifer Freeland, Pil Curtis, Brian Ballard, Katina Lang and Teshana Jones.

Language/art clubs involve ICC students

The French and Spanish Clubs at Itawamba Community College give their members an opportunity to understand and experiment with the cultures of foreign countries.

Pat Bishop, club advisor, provided the French Club with the opportunity to view various films about the French culture. The members also experienced a taste of French cuisine.

The French Club officers for '92-'93 were Jackie Smith, president; Jason Digby, vice-president; Kim Crane, secretary/treasurer; and Serena Barrera, reporter.

Officers who served the Spanish Club were Leigh Anne Stewart, president; Donald Tygett, vice-president; Emily Corder, secretary/treasurer; and Shelley Crane, reporter.

The members of the Art Club took a trip to J.P. Coleman State Park for their annual sketch trip. Members, who were predominantly art students, prepared for the job market or further education by completing and evaluating portfolios of their work.

The members of the Art Club also enjoyed a trip to the Art Academy of Cincinnati. The trip was educational, members said, and broadened their concept of art.

Members of the Art Club include Jennifer Hood, Marcia Griffin, LaTasha Holt, Vanessa Mravich, Kimberly Ludy, advisor Tom Douglas, Jason McMillan and Andy Ratliff.

Instructor Pat Bishop discusses the use of indirect objects with students in one of her Spanish classes.

PTK president Chanda Lockhart, Misty Weeks, Lisa Bolton and Stacy Christian help serve cake at the annual PTK Founders Day party.

Phi Theta Kappan Emily Ray hands out programs at the "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" program sponsored by the Communication Division.

"Being in Phi Theta Kappa has enabled me to meet new people and become very active in school activities."

Andrea Wesson

Members of Phi Theta Kappa include (front, from left) advisor Margaret Wilburn, Sherry Garrett, Lisa Williams, Stacy Christian, Dana Coleman, Sherry Holcomb, Diana Houk, co-advisor Brenda Edmonson; (second row) Emily Ray, Donna Harmon, Christi Brown, Misty Weeks, Kelly Sneed, Stephanie Badie, Chanda Lockhart, Kim Crane; (third row) Kathy Eades, Jason Digby, Shae Owens, Jane Bain, Lisa Bolton, Millie Wilburn, Andrea Wesson; (back) Darrel Hitchcock, Derek McGill, John Crumpton and Michelle Minga.

Members of the Phi Theta Kappa chapter on the Tupelo Campus are (front, from left) William Earnest, Wesley O'Brien, Charles Shields; (back) advisor Larry Boggs. Teresa Sanders, Kim Wood, Margie Hernandez, Debra Richardson, Nikki Estes, Debbie Douglas, Lisa Ramey, Rita Fallin, Annette Betts, Stephanie McDonald, Jean Jaggers, and Cathy Gilliam.

PTK recognizes student excellence

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honors society recognizing the academic excellence of community college and university students.

Invitations are sent to those students who have a grade point average of 3.6.

Phi Theta Kappa sponsors many events throughout the year and are involved in many activities that promote academic excellence.

The chapter annually sponsors Honors Day, which recognizes the most excellent students in each department and division on the Fulton Campus.

A major activity for the chapter is its tutoring program. PTK offers its members to those students who need help in a variety of subjects. The tutoring program is free. Students who received assistance said they both appreciated and profited from the tutoring sessions.

Several PTK members along with advisors Margaret Wilburn and Brenda Edmonson attended many conferences and meetings throughout the year. Some attended a leadership conference and a regional meeting in the fall and several participated in the national convention in Dallas, Texas during the spring semester.

Phi Theta Kappa's biggest fund raising project this year was their assistance with sponsoring the one-man play performed by John Maxwell, "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?". The attendance was great, members said, and the students seemed to enjoy a different look at William Faulkner.

Kim Crane offers her help to student Katina Lang as part of the Phi Theta Kappa tutoring program.

Millie Wilburn and Andrea Wesson collect money at a home football game for the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Shane Homan jumps for joy as he wins the Womanless Beauty Review sponsored by SIFE.

"From going to area schools to competitions, I've learned a lot in SIFE — not only about free enterprise, but about respecting others as well."

Tony White

SIFE members Terry Saul and Tony White show their inner beauty by participating in the womanless beauty review.

Members of Phi Beta Lambda include Chanda Spencer, Christine Joiner, Jessica Lewis, Kenyatta Malone, Tanya Andrews, Cindy Camp, Jeremy Lafayette, Ladetric Hall, Latasha Hogan, Quetta Gates, Tyson Pound, Steve Ward, Stephanie Steele, Pam White, Jason Roberts, Chris Ortstadt, Sharon Johnson, Angie Akers, Tim Shackelford, Eric Jordan, Ramona Martin, Mark Stanford and advisors Susan Mauney and Susan Wise.

Phi Beta Lambda members on the Tupelo Campus include (front, from left) Shanna Stiles, Amy Kennedy, Nikki Estes, Tiffany Andrews, Tracey Hunter, Carla Biffle, Cheryl Carr, Melanie Manley, Wanda Perry, Gloria Backes; (back) Demetria Sykes, Renee Chamblee, April Spears, Lisa Voyles, Chris Brownlee, Zan Dorris, Mellanie Quillian, Kay Reynolds, Dana McGregor, Raffael Wallace, Connie Randolph, and Sonya Montgomery.

Students work hard for better tomorrow

Itawamba Community College offers organizations that enable ICC business and economics majors the opportunity to put their business skills to work and enhance their business knowledge.

Students in Free Enterprise is a Fulton Campus organization that informs the nation and the community about the budget and what the citizens can do to help in times of economic crisis.

SIFE has many outreach programs ranging from elementary schools to the general public. Students in Free Enterprise exists to assist with educating citizens about the economy and business in general.

This year, the SIFE chapter sponsored in conjunction with Ford Motor Credit a poster/essay contest. Also, the members of SIFE sponsored the Womanless Beauty Review in November and planned an Entrepreneur Day in February.

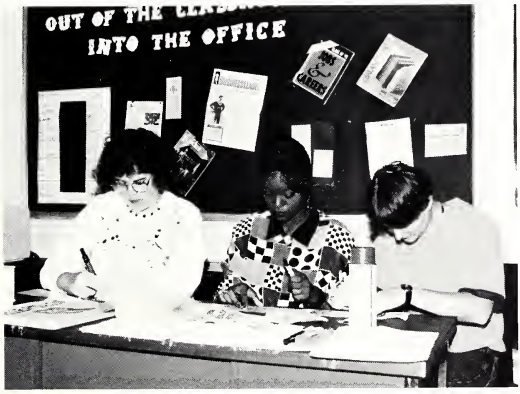
Phi Beta Lambda is also a business-related organization.

PBL includes among its membership the leaders of tomorrow. PBL has chapters on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses. The club's main goal is to prepare students to take their places in the '90s job market.

Members of the Phi Beta Lambda Fulton Campus chapter sponsored the ICC Most Beautiful pageant.

Also, the members of PBL competed in various competitions throughout the year including regionals in New Orleans, Louisiana.

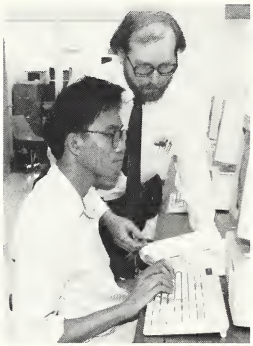
SIFE members include (front, from left) Stacy Jones, Misty Weeks, Tony White, Jenny Wilburn, Jessica Owen, Amy Davidson, advisor Susan Loden; (center) Daryl Hitchcock, Katina Mayfield, Stephanie Badie, Michelle Minga, Kenyatta Malone, Jana Hood, Melissa Shumpert, Dana Coleman; (back) Mark Carnathan, Brian Newton, Ng Chi Ho, Brian Plunkett, Terry Saul, and Jasper Gardner.



Chandra Spencer, Kenyatta Malone, and Stephanie Orear, members of PBL, prepare for the Beauty Review.

Adam Wigginton carefully measures and watches his experiment.

Ng Chi Ho works dilligently as Billy Denton gives instructions.



"I enjoy the Science Club because it makes science more interesting."

Carlos Chavez

The Computer Club consists of members (front, from left) Michelle Gilliam, Michelle Williams, Sherri Holcomb, Karen Stewart, Shannon Walker, Billy Smith; (back) George McMullen, Fred Reich, Bill Smith, Randy Stepp and Ng Chi Ho.

Student Scientists Club members include (front, from left) Christi Brown, Stacy Christian, Sherri Holcomb; (middle) Ted Sheffield, Carlos Chavez, April Riley, Shae Owen, advisor Wayne Sorrels; (back) Kevin Sikes, Steven Braun, Derek McGill and Adrian Sligh. Not pictured is co-sponsor Sharon Miles.

Clubs relate to careers

Several clubs at Itawamba Community College offer a look into careers that are available to students after graduation.

Among them are Computer Club, Student Scientists and Projections.

The Computer Club has helped many young men and women find and enjoy prosperous careers in computer-related areas.

Members of the club served as work-study students in the computer lab. Other members just liked the excitement of meeting others in an interest that they share.

The Student Scientists at ICC are the scientists of tomorrow. This club gives a look at their future through the protective eyewear of the lab.

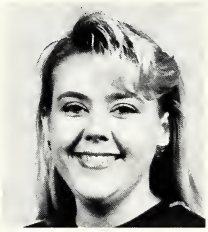
It also gives students a chance to learn new scientific facts which they can apply to their future expectations.

Writing is an important facet of communication. The Projections Club on the Fulton Campus is responsible for the college literary magazine. It also provides an avenue of self-expression for students, whether it be through poems or stories that flow from the author's creative mind to the printed page.

Members of the Projections Club are (front, from left) Tamara Markham, Trenda Berryhill; (middle) Donna King, Julie Barnes, Karen Reid; and (back) advisor Dr. Ken Bishop; and Matt Gard.

Dyrenda Gregory carefully examines a slide for her lab.

Advisor Donna Thomas instructs *Chieftain* staff members.



Cristal Cody adjusts her camera before making photos for the *Chieftain*.

"Working on the Chieftain required hard work and dedication, but I've learned a lot."

Jackie Smith

Members of the *Chieftain* staff include (front, from left) Tammy Lockridge, Jackie Smith, LaKeita Williams, Amy Branham, Sherry Bramlett, advisor Donna Thomas; (middle) Anthony Jordan, Lori Patterson, Cassie Tucker, Candace Williams, Brian Quinn, (back) Rob Clements, Alan Ezell, Heather Rollison, Jason Wommack, Dave Irwin, and Amy Boutwell.

Editor Jackie Smith selects pictures for the upcoming *Chieftain*.

Chieftain transforms events into memories

Many students take the *Chieftain*, ICC's newspaper for granted. It's easy to do unless you've actually worked on a newspaper staff and have been actively been involved in its production.

The first step toward the usually eight-page broadsheet is making a story list, or making a budget of possible stories — both feature and news — for the next edition. This is usually the job of the editor and/or advisor.

Next, the 31 staff members initial the stories they want — or have to — work on. In developing each story, interviews must be conducted and the information must be organized in an easily read format which includes all important details. Reporters must ask the right questions and be able to write and record the answers as fast as the speed of sound. Next, the story must be written and re-written until it's close to perfect. . .And, all this must be accomplished by the DEADLINE.

After the story is turned in, it is edited, typeset and proofread many times. Pictures are also made to accompany the stories. PMTs are made of each photo at the *Itawamba County Times* where the *Chieftain* is printed. This allows those who are responsible for pasteup to work with photos the size they will appear in the newspaper.

Finally, the copy and pictures are transformed into the pasteup which is taken to the printer. Pasteup is a long, gruelling process which causes stress levels that can lead possibly to stomach ulcers.

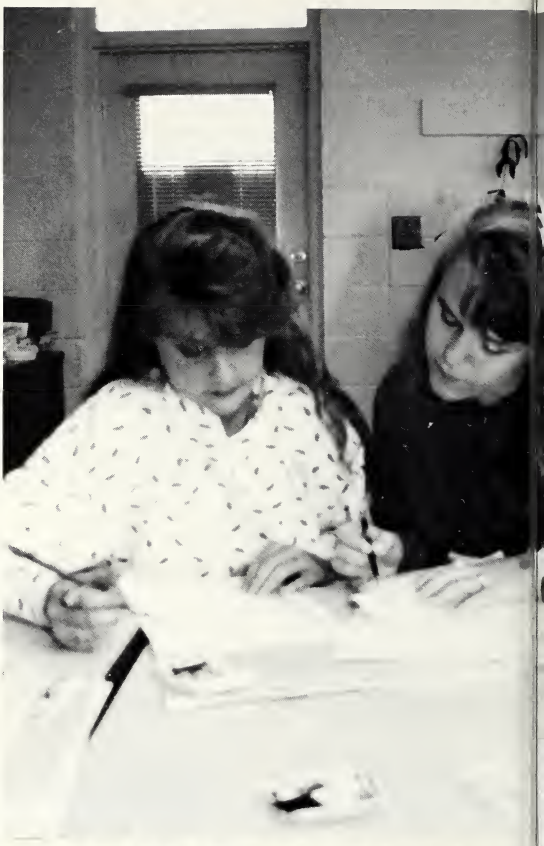
Every other Monday, the paper arrives and is distributed to students on both campuses.

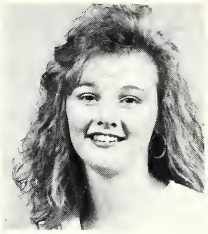
And, on Monday afternoon, the entire process starts again.

Thomas Jackson, *Chieftain* staff member helps deliver the newly arrived edition.

***Chieftain* assistant editor Pil Curtis makes a special delivery to Charlotte King and Chris Turner in the Student Union.**

Candy Cooper and Pam Parker work on the classes section.

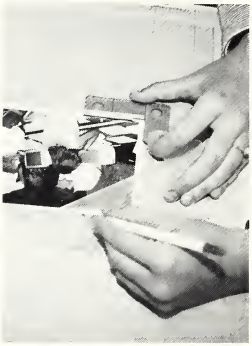




"Being on the Mirror staff allowed me to meet many people and learn first hand how the Mirror is constructed."

Angie Wiggs

Cropping pictures is an important part of putting the *Mirror* together.



Mirror staff members include (front, from left) Michelle Bland, Lori Spann, Amanda Hinds, Tanya Dean, Kim Irvin, Candy Cooper, Jennifer Hood, advisor Donna Thomas, (middle) Jimmy Ann Glenn, Cissy Gordon, Michelle Wiygul, Mandy McKnight, Angie Wiggs, Paige Long; (back) Christi Hammock, Millie Wilburn, Robin Monaghan, Heather Rollison, Aprylle Rodgers, Cheryl Young and Pam Parker.

Jennifer Hood works with other staff members drawing her pages.

Staff turns moments into special memories

Transforming special moments into extra special memories, the *Mirror* staff works diligently from mid-June until early February.

While most everyone else was basking in the summer sun, yearbook co-editors Lori Stevens Spann and Tanya Dean and advisor Donna Thomas spent three days drawing layouts, deciding on a theme, watching videos, getting ideas, and designing the cover of the yearbook.

Conducted by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, publishers of the 1993 *Mirror*, the workshop at the University of Mississippi exposed area yearbook staffers including the ICC representatives to the latest techniques in yearbook production.

Taylor artist Delores Landon took the theme, Moments Make Memories, and as editors, advisor and Taylor representative Greg Williams watched, turned the idea into the cover of the '93 *Mirror*.

In August, pictures were made during registration. Staff members met with editors, chose sections to develop, and began the task of converting ideas into a finished product.

Classes section members were the first to begin as they checked and re-checked names, cards, and pictures of the more than 2000 students.

Staffers worked usually in pairs, requesting pictures drawing, cropping and writing copy, and adding the finishing touches to the book of memories.

Deadlines seemed to fill the calendar. . .November 1, December 15 and February 1.

Observers could easily determine deadline times by the masses of staffers working at tables, desks or on the floor as they turned moments into memories.

Maintenance staff could determine deadline times as wastebaskets overflowed with fast food bags, indication that the staffers spent lunchtime in the Publications Lab.

Tables, desks and floors were covered with croppers, rulers, copy sheets, past yearbooks, remains of correction fluid, pencils, and pens.

Relief showed on the faces of staffers as they packed the final shipment into envelopes headed for the Taylor plant in El Paso, Texas.

From February to mid-March, editors and staffers checked and re-checked proofs for typos and other errors.

Finally in late April or early May, the big day was to arrive. . .82 cases would roll off the truck in the alley near the Publications Lab.

Transforming ICC's special moments from the slow-moving registration line in blistering summer heat, to making new friends to intramurals to the thrill of athletic events to hectic exam times into memories is what the staff does. . .it's their job, but it's fun!

Lori Spann and Tanya Dean discuss ideas for layouts.

Candy Cooper works on the baseball section.

Kim Springer, Angie Turner, Steven Collins and David Strange have a humorous discussion in a scene from "Hello Dolly."

"Being in the spring musical helped me to meet many new and exciting people at ICC."

Teresa Golding

Teresa Golding and Steve Bivens were cast members of "Hello Dolly."

Cast members of "Hello Dolly" perform during a street scene.

Jerry Cogdell, conductor, leads his orchestra through a practice of "Hello Dolly."

Dolly says hello to ICC-Fulton stage

The musical chosen for spring 1992 was a wonderful show which included terrific show tunes and dramatic acting.

"Hello Dolly" put a smile on the face of everyone who attended each performance of the three night run.

Opening night was April 1, continuing through April 3. Weeks upon weeks of preparation made all the hard work worth the while for the cast members, the tech crew, technical director Steve Miller and director Bruce Peterson.

Cast members included Angie Turner, Dolly Levi; Steve Bivens, Horace Vandergelder; Kim Springer, Irene Mallory; Steven Collins, Cornelius Hackle; Shannon Duncan, Minnie Faye; David Strange, Barnaby Tudser; Melissa Wood, Ermengarde; Patrick Flynn, Ambrose Kemper, Teresa Golding, Ernestina; Mark White, Rudolph; Michael Willis, Judge; and Melissa Taylor, Mrs. Rose.

The townspeople were Victoria Asters, Melissa Taylor, Bo Baxter, Diane Miller, Katherine Boozer, Betsy Barnes, Mark White, Michael Willis, Mark Smith, and Tony Seger.

Pianist was Emily Ray and Jerry Cogdell, conductor.

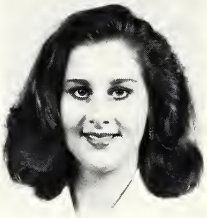
Set in the 1890s, "Hello Dolly" was an uproariously entertaining musical dealing with how a man gets a wife or maybe how a woman gets a husband. Dolly Gallagher-Levi is a matchmaker who has been engaged by Horace Vandergeller to arrange his marriage.

Since Dolly wanted to marry Horace, she "Put Her Hand In" and arranged things to best suit her. Throughout the musical, the audience was completely enthralled and entertained.

During a scene from "Hello Dolly" Shannon Duncan, Angie Turner and Kim Springer look over the latest in hats.

Steve Bivens applies his stage makeup.

Millie Wilburn and Steven Bivens react with surprise as Edie Roberts pulls out her gun in "An Inspector Answers."



"As a member of the Dinner Theatre cast, I met many new people and learned to associate with different types of people."

Heather Rolinson

Tammy Vaughn as Mrs. Tearose in "Mrs. Harper's Bazaar" carries on an interesting conversation.

Bruce Peterson, Pil Rae Curtis, Rickey Wren, Brandt Hammack, and Daniel Senter discuss last-minute preparations before the show, "Junk Yard."

Cast members of "Mrs. Harper's Bazaar" Heather Rollison, Charlotte King, TeShana Jones, Tammy Vaughn, Teresa Golding, Ruth Funderburk, Joy Thompson and Patricia Mize pause at the end of their performance for the audience's response.

One-acts equal three great nights

For the third annual Dinner Theatre, Itawamba Community College's Theatre Department presented three spectacular one-act plays.

The plays ranged from mystery to drama to comedy. And, the audience got a little taste of theatre from yesterday and today.

The department presented the plays, "An Inspector Answers," "Junk Yard", and "Mrs. Harper's Bazaar" in front of enthusiastic audiences all three nights.

The first play was a comic mystery with one twist after the other. Cast members of "An Inspector Answers" included Thomas Jackson, Steve Bivens, Millie Wilburn, Edie Roberts and Chris Turner.

In "Junk Yard" a young girl falls in love with the wrong kind of guy but turns him around with the help of her loving father. The cast members were Pil Rae Curtis, Daniel Senter, Brandt Hammack, and Rickey Wren.

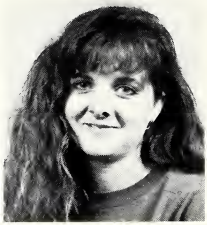
"Mrs. Harper's Bazaar" was a comedy about the happenings at a social event run by a group of women. The play cast included Heather Rollison, Charlotte King, TeShana Jones, Tammy Vaughn, Teresa Golding, Ruth Funderburk, Joy Thompson and Patricia Mize.

Additional entertainment was provided by the ICC Fashion Tribe. Also participating in the event were members of the ICC Indian Delegation.

Actors Daniel Senter, Brandt Hammock and Pil Rae Curtis perform an intense scene of "Junk Yard".

Millie Wilburn listens intently to Thomas Jackson as Steve Bivens takes notes.

The ICC dancers show their Indian spirit.



"I've really enjoyed being in the band. It allows me to meet many new people."

Kim Irvin

Jackie Shelton gives his serious look before a performance.

Members of the All-American Band from Lee County include Maureen Clifford, Cindy Burnette, Kristie Frederick, Susanne Williams, Celia Jackson, Trudy Eaton, Talvis Franklin, Amy Patterson, Melissa Taylor, Christie Foster, Joy Thompson, Nikki Cleveland, Tripp Brooks, Craig Stone, Ritchie Beene, Suzanne Balch, Lacreshia Beene, Lee Bates, Dickey Wren, Jeff Leslie, Stacy Wilson, Jason Culver, and Mike Williams.

Members of the All-American Band from Monroe County include (front, from left) Melody L. Morrow, Chanda Lockhart, Kimberly Vaughn, Tina Key, Pedro Clay, Adrian Sligh; (second row) Ricky Thomas, Jeff Sanders, Matt Stark, Chris Webb, Chad Cooper, Eric Griggs, Joey Shidler; (third row) Kelly Sykes, Kari Sligh, Darian Chamblee, John Leech, Tyree Carter, Scott Todd; (fourth row) Mack Brock, Jack L. Shelton, Jasper Gardner, Terence Ealy; (fifth row) Michael A. Whitfield, Jimmie Brock, Matt Tefeteler, Anthony Gunn; and (back) Michael Carter and Bobby Tidwell.

Marching band: ICC's finest!

The Itawamba Community College All-American Band for 1992-93 worked long, hard hours to prepare for their performances.

Band camp was held August 10-14, only a few days before the fall semester began. Band members marched and marched and practiced and practiced in spite of the sweltering weather.

The band performed at home football games plus Indian football games in Columbus and Booneville.

The members also played at the Pearl River and Northwest games during the playoffs and at the bowl game in Excelsior Springs, MO.

Also, during Christmas, the band performed at parades in Fulton and Amory.

During the spring semester, the band planned to sponsor a band clinic on February 19 and 20.

The band also performed at the solo and ensemble contests on February 13 and March 6.

Finally, the band held its spring concert on April 20.

Director was Randy Mapes, assisted by Kathryn Lindberg.

Members of the ICC Dancers were (first row) Belinda Martin, Katherine Boozer, Suzanne Williams, Cindy Burnette, Michelle Russell, Wendy Grissom, Lori Gentry, Kim Irvin; (second row) Anna Walters, Kristi Tapp, Heather Ewing, Holly Hollman, Dana Malone, Cindy Camp, Portia Moore, Che Johnson, Tracy Evans, Jennifer Young; (third row) Deniece Thompson, Angela Spicer, Edie Roberts, Dawn Malone, Sha Owens, Cashenna McCullough, Crystal Palmer, Kristie Frederick, Jennifer Andrews, Lori Patterson, dance instructor Kathy Steele, captain Cindy Camp and captain Che Johnson.

Member of the All-American Band From Itawamba County include (first row) Ed Earnest, Trent Thompson, Barry Peoples, Derek Sheffield, Sidney Jones; (second row) Belinda Martin, Anna Walters, Patricia Enoch, Lorie Gentry, Susan Hutcheson, Catina Lindsey, Elizabeth Underwood, Amanda Graham; (back) Mark Mitchell, Ken Strode, Bruce Sheffield.

Hal Vale, Jeff Coleburn, Sidney Joiner and Tripp Brooks prepare for their drum solos.

"Being a member of the All-American Band has helped me in numerous ways. These fun years are ones I will never forget."

Adrian Sligh

ICC's new band director, Randy Mapes, puts his band through their paces.

Members of the ICC All-American Band from Lowndes County include Kristy Cantrell, John R. Potter, Robert Evand, Tim Shackelford, Maurice Harris, Natalie Smith, Theresa Gunter, Kantrina Brown, Vanessa Mravich, Kim Ludy, Shana Jones, and LaRhonda Washington.

Members of the ICC All-American Band from Chickasaw County are Jennifer Young, Angela Spicer, Dawn Clark, Angela Wilson, Stacey Curry, Hugh Melton, and Keith Cole.

Band is the best!

The ICC All-American Marching Band worked many long, hard hours to give their best for ICC.

Along with playing on ICC's home field, they performed in Columbus, Booneville, Pearl River and Northwest.

Their hard work paid off because they were invited to play at the community college bowl game in Excelsior Springs, MO.

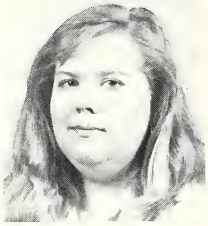
The band department also sponsored various band clinics and band camps.

Each performance took hard work from each individual.

Members of the ICC All-American Marching Band from Monroe County included Deniece Thompson, Kim Irvin, Michelle Whitaker, Wendy Grissom, Katherine Boozer, Cindy Camp, Kristi Tapp, Edie Roberts, Heather Ewing, Jennifer Andrews, Cashenna McCullough, Holly Holman, Portia Moore, Don Patterson, Monica Spratt, Melanie Riley, Teresa A. Henderson, Dawn Malone, Shae Owen, Dana Malone, Lachrisha Todd, Becky Houston, Rochelle Simpson, Ginger Towery, Christy Bounds, Bernita Parks, atina Wilson and Jennifer Pearson.

Members of the ICC All-American Band from Pontotoc County are Katina Fleming, Martin Rogers, Crystal Palmer, and Lashun Roberson.

Band members stand at attention as they prepare for a great performance.



"In concert band, we delive into the finer qualities of music. The challenge makes me practice which makes me a better player. I like that."

Kristy Cantrell

Director Randy Mapes concentrates as he conducts the concert band at a performance.

The tuba players get ready to toot their horns.

The All-American Band keeps in step during a halftime show at a football game.

Concert/symphonic bands tune up!

After marching season was finally over with the last mile of Christmas parade, members of the All-American Band had visions of sugar plums and of not marching another step!

Wrong!

The All-American Band learned that the end of the regular season of football didn't signal an end to their field performances. They had one performance left. . .on a bitterly cold winter's day at the 1992 Mineral Water Bowl in Excelsior Springs, MO.

Then, when marching season was finally over and the last note of music was played, the All-American Band had tryouts for symphonic or concert bands.

The symphonic band practiced from 3 until 4 p.m. and the concert band practiced the next hour. Both bands met Mondays through Thursdays during the spring semester.

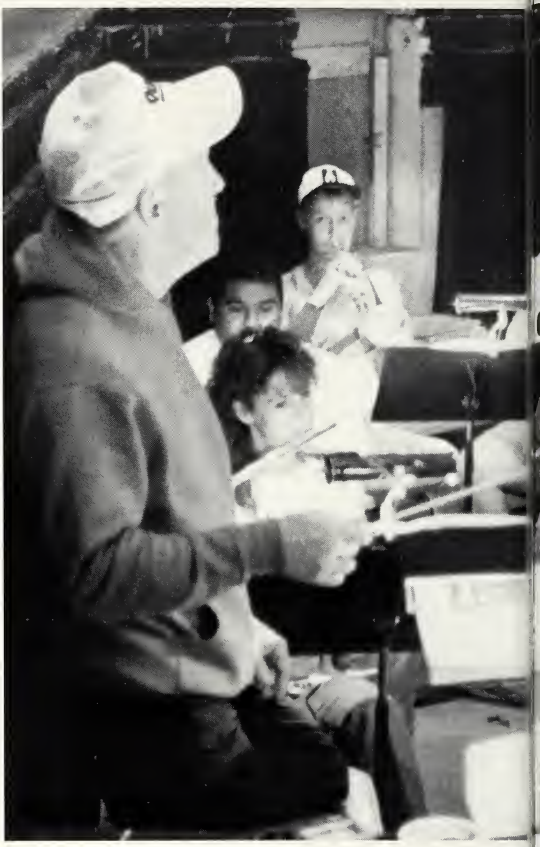
The symphonic band is a means of exploring the finer art of music, said Director Randy Mapes. And, it's not all work and preparation. The bands not only provided enjoyment to the listener but also members receive personal enjoyment from good performances.

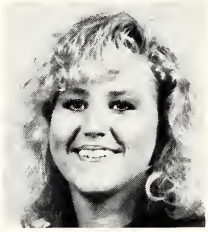
Ensemble members dedicated many hours of practice to make the best sound possible. Directors of the ensembles included Randy Mapes, Jerry Cogdell and Kathryn Lindberg.

The concert band performs at ICC.

Band members sacrifice their time to practice in the hot summer sun.

Members of the concert band play background music during intermission.





"I have enjoyed being a member of the Jazz Ensemble. It has made me learn good teamwork."

Christy Bounds

Lee Bates plays the final notes for the concert.

Tyree Carter and Darren Chamblee show their musical talent as they play their hearts out.

The ICC band plays during a basketball game.

Practice makes perfect!

Starting with the first week of the fall semester, members of the ensembles work hard to put their musical talents together.

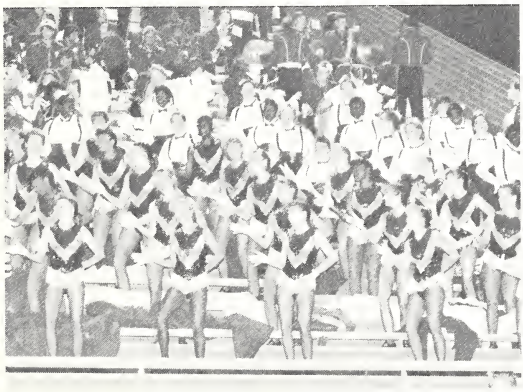
If you like jazz or if your favorite band instrument consists of woodwind, percussion or brass, then a special ensemble of each group should suit your musical taste.

The ensembles are composed of full-time students who enjoy spending time perfecting their musical talents and entertaining audiences with performances.

Each semester, the ensembles perform concerts featuring musical scores from a variety of time periods.

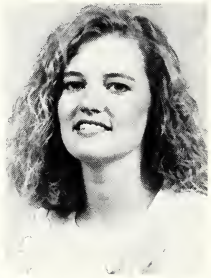
Ensemble members dedicate many hours of practice to make the best professional sound possible.

The Jazz Ensemble entertains the audience during a concert.



The ICC band gets into the excitement of the football games.

Jo Orr, chorus director, leads the choir in a number.



"I have enjoyed performing in the ICC choir. It has not only helped me with my major, but also given me the opportunity to meet a lot of people."

Susan Sullivan

Chad Watson and John Hargett join their voices at the fall choir concert.

(First row, from left) Susan Sullivan, Andrea Little, Jennifer Umfress, Ginger Towery, Bennett Maynard, Mike Boyd, Ed Thompson, Danny Ross, Kevin Presley, Sherry Naron, Sue Murrell, Vaunita Griffin, Heather Searles, Kathy Bagwell, director Jo Orr; (second row) Jenny Wilburn, Millie Wilburn, Teresa Golding, Daniel Senter, Steve Bivens, Jeff Sanders, Jeff Colburn, Heather Booth, Melissa Jarrell; (third row) Emily Ray, Rhonda Thrasher, LaChrisha Todd, Melisa Taylor, Martin Rodgers, John Potter, Carl Harrell, Thomas Jackson, Brian Thomas; (fourth row) Daron Pitts, Hugh Melton, Tyree Carter. Chadd Watson, Johnny Vaughn and John Hargett.

Choir officers are Melisa Taylor, president; Susan Sullivan, vice-president; Sue Murrell, librarian; and Daron Pitts and Hugh Melton, recruiters.

Choir displays talent

The Itawamba Community College choir met every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Fine Arts Center to practice for several performances during the 1992-93 school year.

This year, the members of the choir participated at the homecoming pre-game show. The group also performed at various colleges.

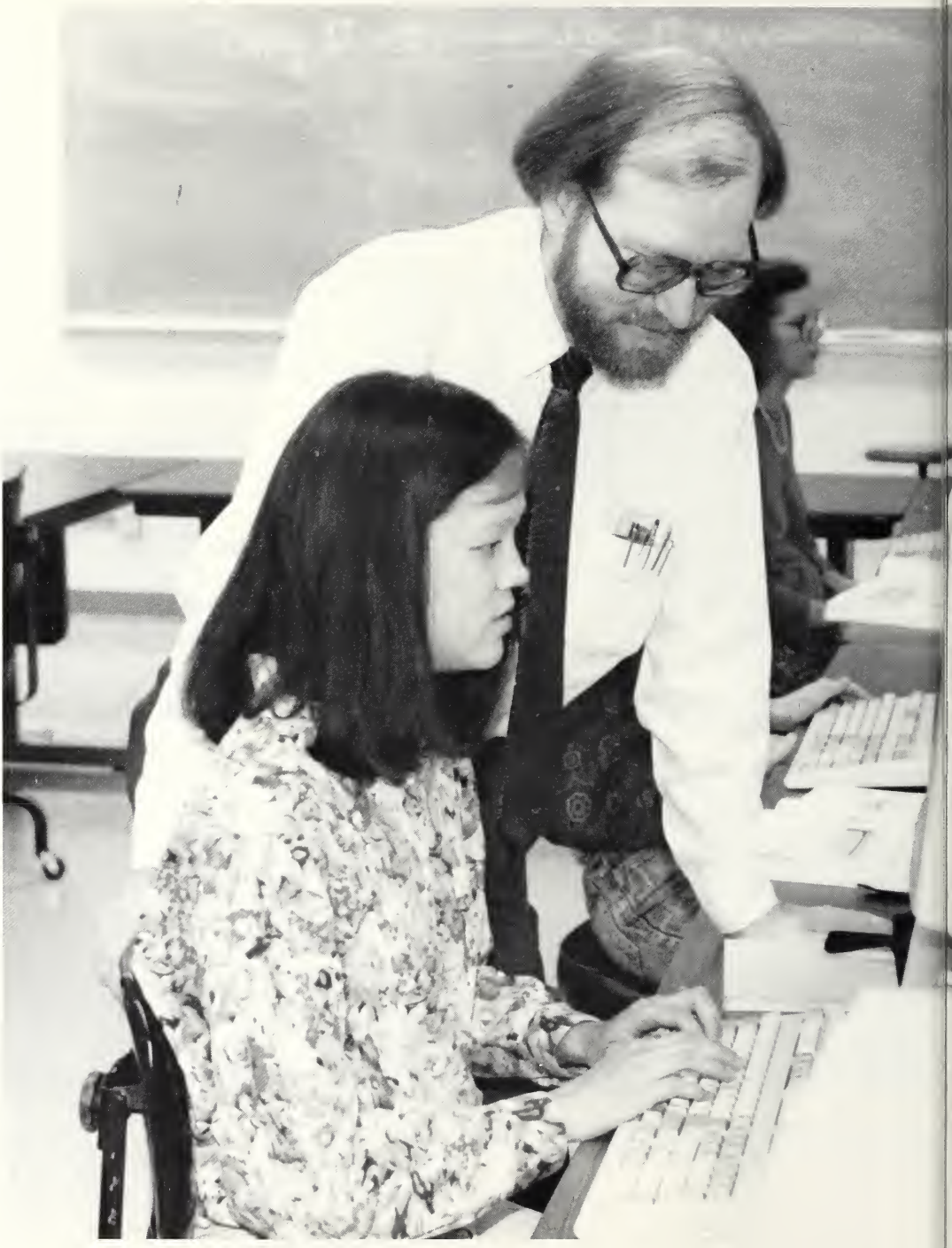
In January, the choir traveled to the University of Mississippi and in February, selected choral students participated in the All-State Community College Honor Choir at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

Besides the choir, the men's glee group, and the women's ensemble, conductor Jo Orr added a new group — the men's quartet.

Members of the choir, quartet, and women's ensemble combined their talents to perform at the Fortnightly Musicale Music Club performance at the Lyric Theatre in Tupelo and at the State Junior/Community College Choral Festival at Hinds Community College.

Members of the women's ensemble are (seated) Emily Ray, accompanist; and Susan Sullivan, Andrea Little, Jennifer Umfress, Melisa Taylor, Jennie Wilburn, Millie Wilburn, Sherry Naron, Vaunita Griffin, and Melissa Jarrell.

Members of the men's ensemble included (first row, from left) Daniel Senter, Bennett Maynard, Mike Boyd, Kevin Presley, Jeff Sanders; (second row) Steve Bivens, Jeff Colburn, Hugh Melton, Daron Pitts, John Hargett; (third row) Martin Rodgers, Danny Ross, Johnny Vaughn, Tyree Carter; (fourth row) Chadd Watson, John Potter, Ed Thompson, Carl Harrell, Thomas Jackson, and Brian Thomas.



A Different Approach

As in most colleges, the people make the school great. Likewise, it is the closeness of all the students at ICC that makes everyone feel wanted. At larger colleges, some people seem to get lost in the shuffle, but at ICC everyone seems to be one big family.

Students experience many different changes when they enter college and their lives take on a new direction. Some changes are major while some aren't so large, but soon everyone learns to adjust. As time goes on, many new lifelong friends and valuable contacts are made.

The faculty and staff at ICC make the transition easier. Faculty members interact with students on a one-to-one basis, unlike at a lot of larger colleges. They gladly provide the guidance and assistance each student needs. Some even take part in student activities, allowing teachers and students to get to know each other better.

The faculty, staff and students at ICC work together to keep ICC number one in every aspect and make special memories.

Profiles

Benjamin ends ICC service

Dr. W.O. Benjamin stepped down as President of Itawamba Community College, Dec. 31, 1992, after 20 years of service.

Benjamin is a native of Pontotoc County. He graduated from the University of Mississippi with a Bachelor of Arts in Science, Master of Education in Schcol Administration, Master of Science in Combined Sciences, and Doctor of Education in School Administration degrees.

He served as a math and science teacher at Indianola Junior High School. His previous employment included high school science teacher, elementary school principal, and junior-senior high school principal at Indianola, and high school principal and assistant superintendent in Greenwood.

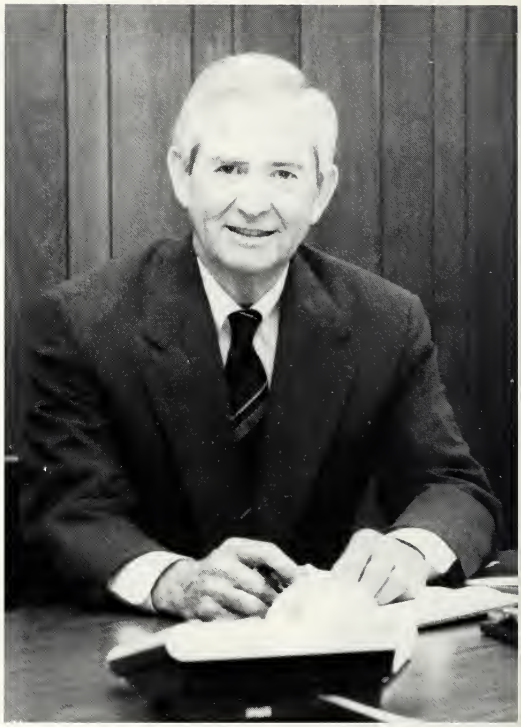
The highlight of being ICC president, Benjamin said, was the support wich he received from everyone in the area in the establishment of an endowment through the ICC Foundation.

He said that he no specific plans for the future but he "wouldn't be sitting by the fire watching the wood burn."

Dr. Benjamin said he enjoyed getting to work with such an outstanding faculty, staff and administrative staff.

He is married to the former Doris Sneed, and they are the parents of one son, Kent.

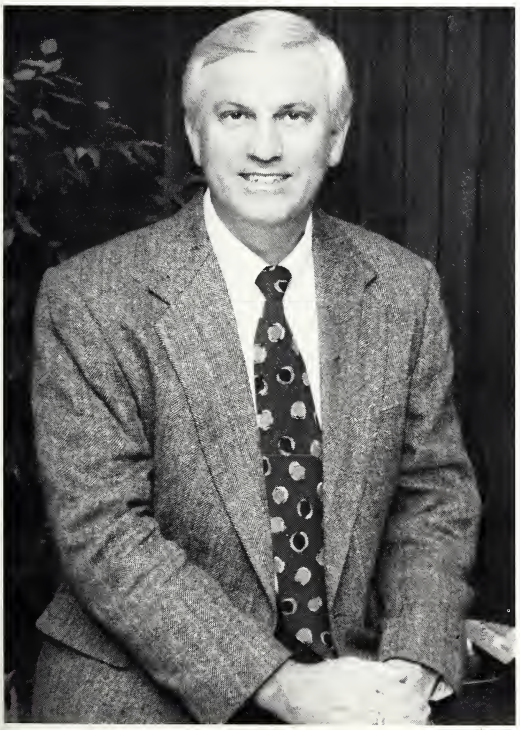
The Benjamins are making their home in Tupelo.



Dr. W.O. Benjamin served as president of Itawamba Community College from 1972 until 1992.

Dr. W.F. Edmonson presents a retirement gift to Dr. Benjamin and his wife, Doris.

Teresa Golding and Bruce Peterson (right) dedicate the dinner theatre to Dr. Benjamin.



Dr. David Cole became ICC's fourth president Jan. 1, 1993.

Cole becomes new president

Dr. David Cole of Batesville became Itawamba Community College's fourth president, Jan. 1, 1993.

Dr. Cole is a native of Enid. He attended Northwest Mississippi Community College. At the University of Mississippi he earned a BAE degree in Education and Journalism, the Masters degree in Educational Administration and the Ph.D. in Educational Leadership.

His previous employment includes assistant superintendent and federal projects director for the South Panola School District, reporter for the *Clarksdale Press Register* and *Tupelo Daily Journal*, and journalism and history teacher at South Panola High School.

Dr. Cole is involved in a number of community and professional service activities.

His plans include the improvement of ICC's outreach by raising the awareness level of the surrounding communities. He said that ICC has an important mission: first, to the students; second, to the five-county area which supports the college; and lastly, to society in general. He feels that this mission has been carried out well, and feels his job is to continue to anticipate changes and meeting them.

Dr. Cole and his wife, the former Betty Ross Darby, are the parents of three children.

Dr. David Cole and Dr. W.O. Benjamin visit at the opening of the Jamie L. Whitten Historical Center.

Dr. W.F. Edmonson and Jerry Senter brief Dr. Cole on the building layout and plans for the Fulton Campus.

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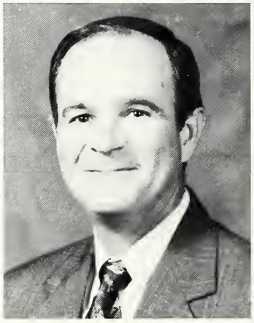

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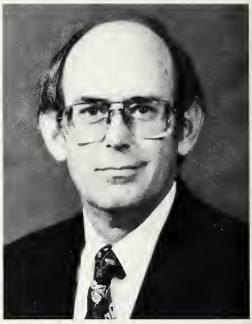

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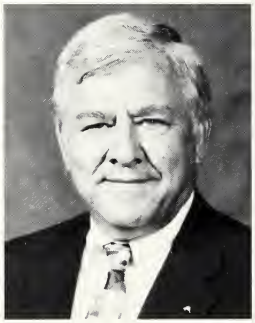

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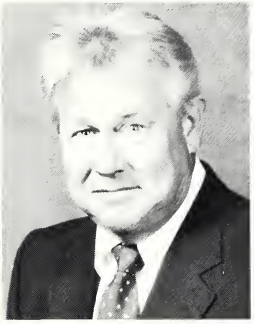

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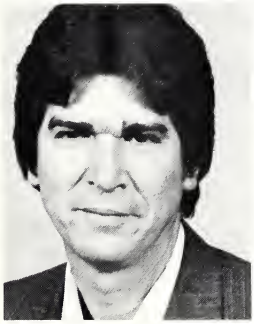

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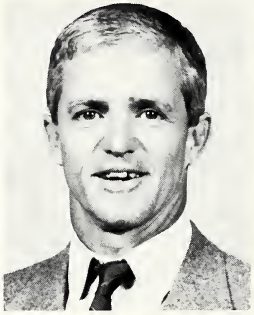

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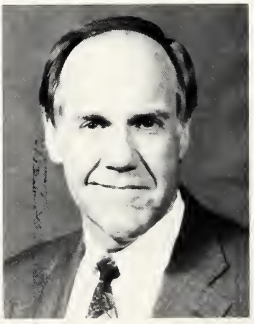

Dr. W.F. Edmonson, Fulton Campus, reads the book on ethics which he authored.

Edmonson leads Fulton campus

Dr. William F. Edmonson is the Dean of Instructional Affairs on the Fulton Campus.

He taught on both the high school and community college levels before coming to ICC in 1975.

Dr. Edmonson is responsible for planning, organizing, directing and controlling all aspects of the instructional program at the ICC Fulton Campus.

Dr. Edmonson and his wife, Brenda, are the parents of two children, Noel and Brian. The Edmonsons are residents of Fulton.

Chrestman heads Tupelo campus

Charles Chrestman is the Director of the Tupelo Campus and District Director of Vocational-Technical Education.

Chrestman taught mathematics on the Tupelo Campus when he began employment in 1975.

Chrestman directs and coordinates all aspects of the Tupelo Campus including vocational/technical and also adult education.

He and his wife, Regina, are the parents of three children, Carla, Vicki and David. The Chrestmans live near Pontotoc.

Charles Chrestman, Tupelo Campus, works on a graph on his computer.

Administration

Carl Comer
Registrar and
Dean, Student Affairs

W.E. Boggs
Coordinator
Public Relations/Recruiting

Bill Caples
Director
Financial Aid

Jerry Senter
Director
Fiscal Affairs

Bill Caples, Financial Aid Director, opens the door to his office for Kenyatta Malone.

Donna Thomas
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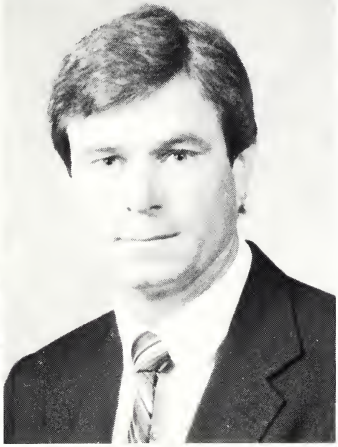
Public Relations/
Publications

Wayne Sullivan
Director
Development and
Institutional Planning



Roy Cresap
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Housing and
Baseball Coach

Mike Eaton
Athletic Director
and Head Football Coach

Johnny Mann cashes a check for Jean Ann Liles, at the Business Office.

Administration

Ron Phillips
Director
Technical Education

Johnny Mann
Business Manager
Fulton Campus

Jane Rather
Business Manager
Tupelo Campus

Carolyn Prestage
Chairperson
Associate Degree
Nursing

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Home Economics

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Academic Counselor
and Women's Basketball
Coach

Margaret Bain
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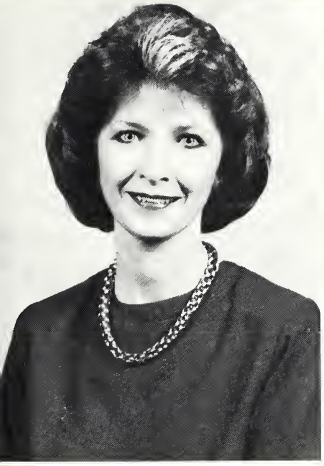

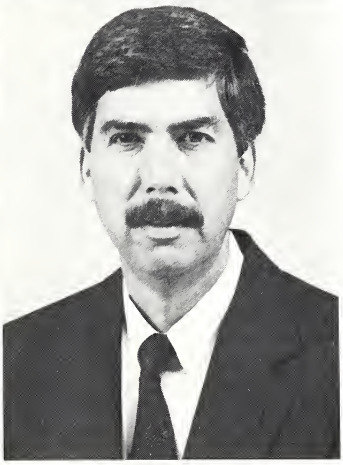

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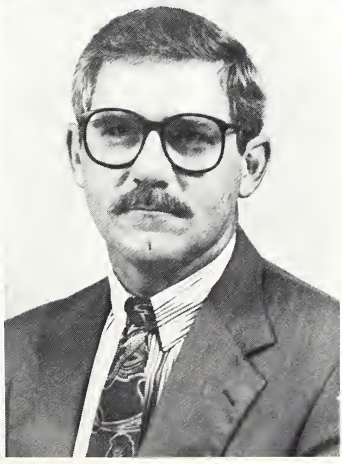
Career Counselor

Don Benjamin
Director
Vocational-Technical
Education



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Continuing Education
and ABE

Eddie McCarthy
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Jim Fagan
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Margie Golding
Practical Nursing
Supervisor

Glenda Segars
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Learning Resource Center

Bob Bain
SBDC
Director

David Rather
Coordinator, Employment
Prep/Golf Coach

Administration

Audrey Kinard
Sex Equity Coordinator

Barbara Vaughn
Counselor

Fred Taylor
Counselor

Larry Boggs
Counselor

Linda McEachern
Director
SATURN Coordinator

Gloria McKinney
Coordinator Single Parent/Homemaker Program

Retirement: time to relax

Stacy Russell retired in December after 27 years at Itawamba Community College where he taught business law and accounting.

Russell said that he hopes his teaching has helped his students in their lives. He said that he has six former students who are majoring in law at Ole Miss.

Russell said that he hopes that he was the one who influenced the six to pursue a career in law.

What will he miss most at ICC? "The students," Russell responded without hesitation. He said that he loves being able to help them in making important decisions which will shape their lives.

Russell said that he plans to practice law, do some farming and some traveling during his retirement.

Russell's wife, Dixie, teaches mathematics at ICC. They are the parents of two children, Bo and Claudia, who graduated from law school in December.

Stacy Russell records students' grades for the last time in his teaching career.

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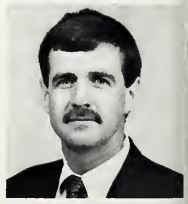
Nancy Adams, Radiologic Technology

Larry Armstrong, Communications Division Chair, English

Rhonda Armstrong, A.D. Nursing

Ann Arnold, English



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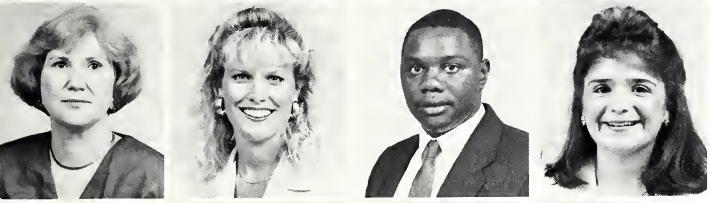
Benton Berryman, Drafting and Design Technology
Kenneth Bishop, English
Pat Bishop, Foreign Languages



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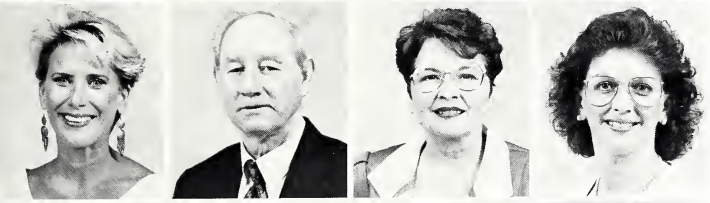
Anthony Brewer, Assistant Football Coach
Tanya Bruce, Computer Technology



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Herbert Burk, Auto Body
Jeanette Carr, A.D. Nursing
Regina Chrestman, Skills Enhancement

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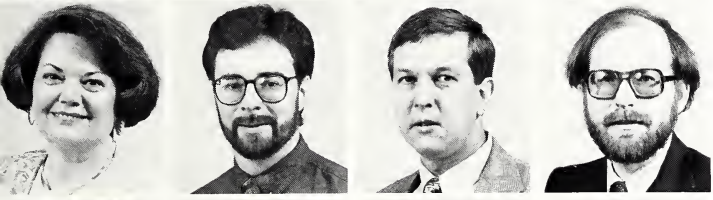

Delorise Daugherty, Computer Technology
James Davis, Electronics
Harold Dendy, Civil Engineering
Billy Denton, Computer Science Chair

Tom Douglas, Art Chair
Brenda Edmonson, Librarian, Div. Chair
Gracia M. Freese, A.D. Nursing
Carl Gattis, Commercial Truckdriving

Jim Gentry, Retail Sales
Brenda Hare, Clerical Cluster
Rudolph Hatcher, Computer Technology
Betty Heaton, Developmental Studies Chair

Faculty

Linda Herring, Child Development
Thomas Hester, Physical Therapist Assistant
Amelia Higginbottom, A.D. Nursing
Gayle Hillhouse, Computer Technology

Janis Howell, A.D. Nursing
Tammy Z. Jackson, A.D. Nursing
David Jaquette, Sociology
Paul Johnson, Health, PE, Rec. Chair and Men's Tennis Coach

Peggy Johnson, JSEP
Drue Jolly, Upholstery
David Kelley, Industrial Education, Softball Coach
Terry Kitchens, Tool and Die/CNC

Tammy Lauderdale, Business Technology
Bill Lay, Biology
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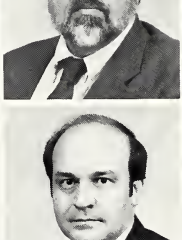
Kathryn A. Lindberg, Asst. Band Director



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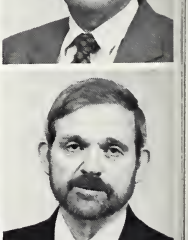

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Pat Masur, JTPA Basic Related
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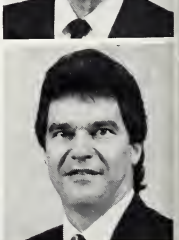

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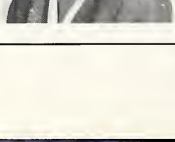
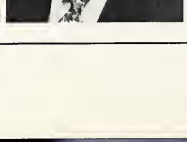
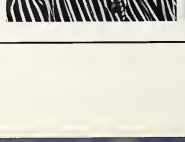
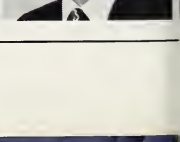

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Gary McDowell, Electronics

Sharon Miles, Biology

Jay Miller, Assistant Football Coach

Dale Mitchell, Physical Science/Physics

Carolyn Monaghan, Business Technology

James Newell, Respiratory Therapy

Math teacher is sum-thing!

There's more to her than just a pretty face.

Renea Randle, who teaches college algebra, trigonometry, business calculus, and calculus I and II, is a very active faculty member. She served as chairperson for homecoming, vice-president of the Faculty Association, Faculty Reading Group and an active member of the Mississippi Teachers of College Mathematics.

Even though she is involved in all of these activities, Randle still makes time for her students. Her leadership ability first started reaching its peak when she was a cheerleader at IJC. She was also in the Hall of Fame.

Randle was an honor graduate of Mississippi State where she received the B.S. and M.A.T. in mathematics. Her minor was mechanical engineering.

Randle says, "There are so many things I like about teaching here. It's difficult to say what I like most! ICC provides the opportunity for an education to many students who might otherwise be unable to go to college. Seeing these students achieve success at a university or in the job market is what makes my job enjoyable and rewarding."

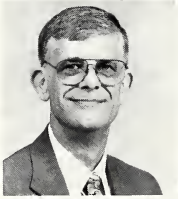
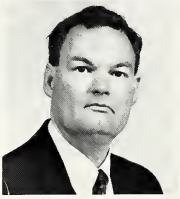
In her spare time, Randle spends time with her husband and their three athletic children. Her hobbies include jogging and running 10 Ks.

Renea Randle directs members of the court at homecoming practice.

Wayne Newsom, Men's Basketball Coach
Joyce Nicholson, Speech
Jo Orr, Music Education Chair

Danny Owen, Automotive Technology
Herbert Parham, Chemistry
Linda Partlow, Developmental Math, Women's Tennis Coach

Bruce Peterson, Theatre Director
Harold Plunkett, Respiratory Therapy Director
Almetria Poole, A.D. Nursing

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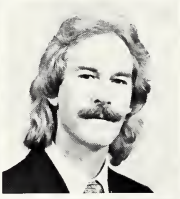
Mike Price, Assessment Counselor
Bronson Prochaska, Student Life Coordinator, Cheerleader Sponsor

Renea Randle, Mathematics
Charles Riley, Psychology
Robert Ring, Art



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Nancy Rogers, Practical Nursing
Sam Roye, Diesel Technology

Dixie Russell, Mathematics
Curtis Monroe, History

Marilyn Monroe, Developmental English

Elizabeth Montgomery, English

Tommy Morton, Assistant Football Coach

Jeffery Myers, Music

Joe Namie, Forest Technology

David Neilsen, SMTC Coordinator

Peggi Seaman, A.D. Nursing

Morton adds special touch

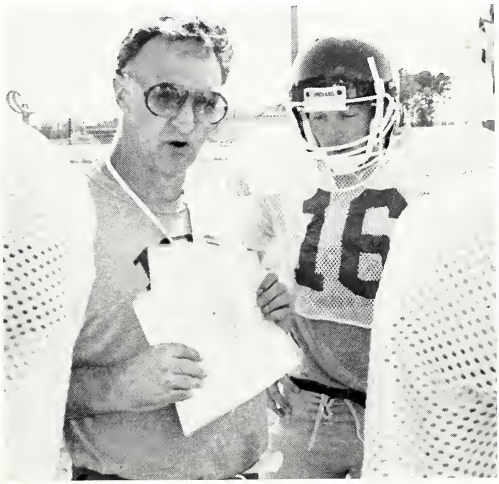
During his first year at Itawamba Community College, Coach Tommy Morton has helped the Indians in a very successful season. . .runner-up to the state champions and a trip to the Mineral Water Bowl.

Morton attended Mississippi State University, but he did not play football. He had his first coaching experience in Moorehaven, Florida.

Before coming to ICC, Morton coached at Pontotoc. He said that the biggest difference between coaching in high school and college is that high school is very general; "in college football, you have to pay attention to detail."

Morton coaches backs and receivers. "The quality of the athletes and the intensity (the way they get after the play)" are what he likes best about coaching at Itawamba.

The one thing that he has learned is the balance of the league, he says. "You better have your homework up or you'll be in trouble."



Coach Tommy Morton goes over plays during practice.

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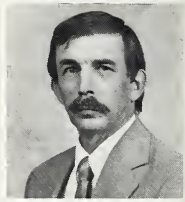
Mary Ellis Smith, Business Technology

Billy Ray Sneed, Math Division Chair
Carolyn Sorrels, Biology Lab
William Sorrels, Biology/Microbiology



Cindy Springer, A.D. Nursing Skills Lab
Ronnie Stephens, Commercial Truckdriving
Charles Stone, Agribusiness

Charlotte Taylor, A.D. Nursing
Donald Taylor, CNC/Tool and Die
Betty Thornton, A.D. Nursing

Gene Tilghman, History
Vicki Tunnel, Operating Room
Glenda West, Anatomy and Physiology

Tammy Wheeler, Business Technology
Tommie Whiteside, Cosmetology

Margaret Wilburn, English

Joe Williams, Business Chair, Accounting

John Wilson, Political Science Chair

Lanny Wilson, Industrial Electricity

Susan Wise, Business Education

Jane H. Wissinger, A.D. Nursing

D.L. Wiygul, Furniture Manufacturing

Jo Nell Wood, Clinical Laboratory Phlebotomy

Mapes wants band growth

Being in charge of a college band isn't the easiest task in the world, but Randy Mapes makes it look simple.

After many hours of practice and hard work to put on a ten-minute show, Mapes' skill and knowledge is evident in the performance of the All-American Band.

Originally from Wisconsin, Mapes attended the University of Wisconsin and University of Southern Mississippi. He received both the bachelors and masters degree in music. He served as assistant band director at ICC before taking over as band director during the 1992-93 year.

Mapes said he hopes to see the band grow in size while under his leadership. The band did 10 performances this year including performances at away football games, a contest in West Alabama and the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

He said that he expects next year's band to equal this year's performances.

He said his first year "has been great" and he looks forward to many more in the future.

Randy Mapes listens closely to the band during practice.

Wilburn gives information

"How do I apply for financial aid?" is perhaps a question that Lisa Wilburn hears many times each day. Multiply that by five work days each week. And, the yearly total runs up into the hundreds, maybe thousands, of times.

Wilburn is Financial Aid office manager.

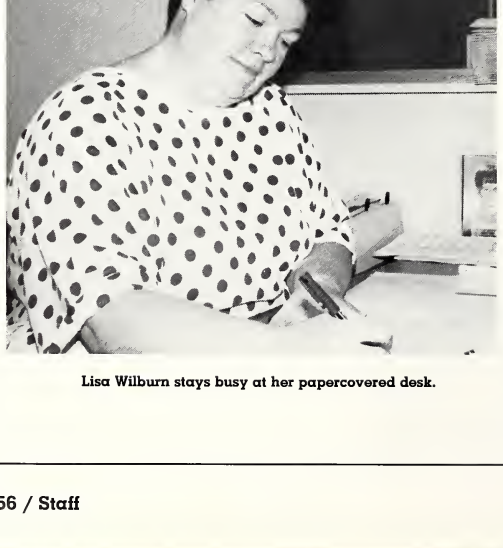
In addition to her other duties, she informs students about financial assistance programs including work study, scholarships, grants and loans.

Wilburn is a native of Fulton.

She attended Itawamba Agricultural High School and graduated from Itawamba Junior College.

She has been employed at ICC for nine years.

Wilburn lives in Fulton with her husband and two sons, Brent and Brandon.



Lisa Wilburn stays busy at her papercovered desk.

Geneva Boyd, ABE/GED Office Manager, Assistant GED Chief Examiner

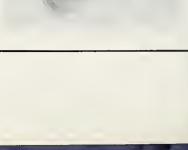
Frankie Brock, Bookstore Manager

Phyllis Bush, Payroll Clerk

Mary Clark, Assistant Literacy Coordinator

Betty Coleman, Accounts Payable Clerk

Annette Dill, Bookkeeper



Tammie Dill, Admissions Secretary

Kevin Doler, AV Technician
Jim Freeland, Tupelo Campus Police
Amy Hall, SATURN Secretary
Annette Harrison, Tupelo Business Office Secretary

Andrea Hughes, Workforce Specialist
Mary Larry, Student Services Secretary
Dot Lawhon, Student Services Receptionist
Sherry Lentz, Director, Technical Education, Fulton, Secretary

Debbie Loden, Student Services Office Manager
Sharon Lucius, Library Reference Clerk
Frances Luther, Business Affairs Secretary
Vicki McDonald, Industrial Services Secretary

Jennifer McFerrin, Library Technical Assistant
Stella Phillips, Continuing Education Specialist and Secretary
Roma Lea Short, Library Clerk
Johnnie Simmons, Director, Tupelo Campus, Secretary

Debbie Smith, JTPA Administrative Assistant
Kim Steele, Public Relations Secretary
Rhonda Stevens, JTPA Secretary
Pat Swindoll, Director, Vocational-Technical Education, Secretary

Betty Tilghman, LRC Clerk
Billy Tomlinson, Photographer
Etta Kate Umfress, Secretary to the Registrar
Rita Umphers, A.D. Nursing Secretary

June Wallace, Housing/Athletic Department Secretary
Jeanne Watkins, Secretary to Dean of Instructional Affairs
Cynthia Wilburn, LRC Clerk

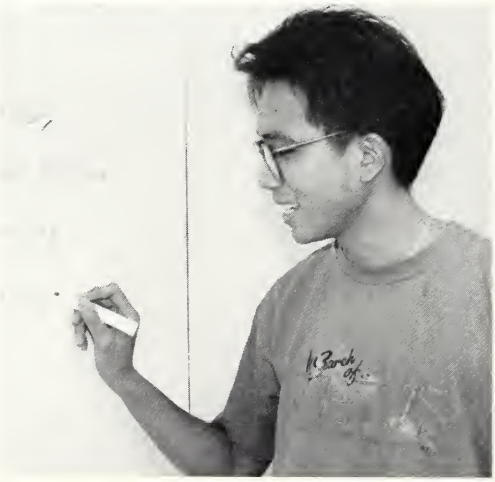
Education is common bond

You enter the classroom and slide into the first desk to which you come. At a glance, everyone seems ordinary. Then again when you take a second look, you see different color skin. Another look reveals different color hair and eyes.

In a silent watch, you sit wondering exactly where each person in the class was born. Some come from far away lands separated by oceans, whereas others may have been born across the street, or maybe even a state or two away.

Upon closer examination you decide there is much to be learned from the different nationalities. You speak with foreign students at Itawamba Community College and realize there are similar customs practiced by their families. Further conversation reveals other practices unlike those of America.

Despite origin, ICC students bond together in the quest for higher education.



ICC student Ng Chi Ho teaches a continuing education class,

Shelia Abbey, Pontotoc, F
Danny Abbott, Fulton, S
Kim Abel, Smithville, F

Darlene Acton, Tupelo, S
Misty Adams, Mantachie, F
Kimberly Adkison, Red Bay, AL, F

Angie Akers, Pontotoc, F
Kenny Alexander, Tupelo, S
Morris Alexander, Pontotoc, F

Tammy Alexander, Memphis, F
Verdenda Alexander, Ripley, F
Angelia Alford, Houston, F

Amy Allen, Houlka, F
Andria Allen, Tupelo, S
Brian Allen, Tupelo, F

Stacy Allen, Houston, S
Janet Allison, Golden, F
Freda Allman, Sulligent, AL, F

Jenny Allred, Smithville, S
Antonia Anderson, Shannon, F
Cynthia Anderson, Houston, F

Karla Anderson, Saltillo, F
Michelle Anderson, Pontotoc, F
Shere Anderson, Tupelo, F

Steve Anderson, Tupelo, F
Vida Anderson, Houston, S
Jennifer Andrews, Aberdeen, S

Patty Andrews, Amory, S
Tanya Andrews, Aberdeen, F
Tiffany Andrews, Pontotoc, S
Timothy Anthony, Tupelo, F
Angie Armstrong, Amory, S
Gary Armstrong, Red Bay, AL, F
Shannon Armstrong, Plantersville, S

Stephen Armstrong, Amory, S
Steve Armstrong, Shannon, S
Rowenna Arriola, Fulton, S
Steve Atkinson, Tupelo, S
Dickie Austin, Pontotoc, S
LeSonia Babbitt, Okolona, F
Gloria Backes, Mooreville, S

William Bacon, Pontotoc, S
Stephanie Badie, Pontotoc, S
Anthony Baggett, Blue Springs, S
Kathy Bagwell, Fulton, F
Heath Bailey, Saltillo, F
Karen Bailey, Amory, F
Jane Bain, Tupelo, S

Jason Baines, Tupelo, F
Sandra Baity, Columbus, S
Brad Ball, Pontotoc, F
Kimberly Ball, Amory, F
Shawn Ball, Amory, S
Brian Ballard, Saltillo, S
Charlie Ballard, Columbus, F

Grant Ballard, Tupelo, S
Melissa Ballard, Fulton, F
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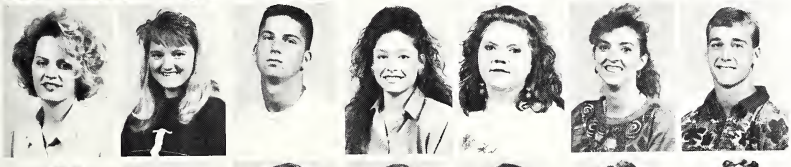


Shannon Barnes, Fairview, F
Deborah Barnett, Saltillo, F
John Barnett, Fulton, F
Serena Barrera, Shannon, F
Leah Barrett, Saltillo, S
Sondra Barron, Dennis, F
Chris Basham, Amory, S

Lee Bates, Tupelo, S
Helen Baucom, Caledonia, F
Andy Beachum, Tupelo, F
Danny Beam, Fulton, S
Sally Beam, Fulton, F
Tanya Beams, Tupelo, S
Teresa Bean, Pontotoc, F

Heather Beane, Fulton, F
Shelley Bearden, Okolona, S
Sherry Beasley, Smithville, F
Delilah Beck, Plantersville, F
Donald Beckum, Houston, F
Millicent Bedford, Pontotoc, F
Andreanna Beeks, Amory, F

Ritchie Beene, Shannon, F
Chris Belk, Pontotoc, S
Cynthia Belk, Pontotoc, S
Leah Bell, Pontotoc, S
Peggy Belue, Aberdeen
Jodie Benish, Hamilton, F
Kathy Bennett, Fulton, S

Phoning calls for waiting

Have you ever tried to use the payphone in the college dorm?

Of course, **your** phone call is more important than anyone else's phone call.

At last, the phone is yours. And guess what, the line you are calling is busy.

Whatever you do, do not leave expecting to try again later because everyone is standing around waiting for their turn to use the phone. At last, you get through to the person you are dying to talk to.

By now, the noise in the hall is deafening. It is impossible to carry on a private conversation with so much noise and people standing around you. There is a solution to this problem. Have everyone call you on your phone in your suite. However, you may be out, or your roommate may be on the phone.

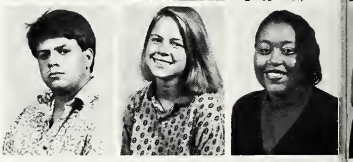
But there is another solution. Have a phone installed in your room. The only problem now is in the form of that telephone bill every month.

Tunga Richardson phones homw in her spare time.

Tracie Bennett, Fulton, F
John Benson, Aberdeen, F
Marcia Berry, Nettleton, S

Vanessa Berry, Pontotoc, S
Trenda Berryhill, Fulton, S
Robert Bessey, West Point, S

Scott Betha, Tupelo, S
Amanda Bethay, Tupelo, F
Annette Betts, Houlka, S



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Clarence Betts, Aberdeen, S
Darlene Bichlar, Tupelo, F

Julia Bickerstaff, Nettleton, S
Wade Bickerstaff, Amory, S
Charles Biederbeck, Shannon, S

Hank Bierman, II, Okolona, S
Carla Biffle, Pontotoc, S
David Biffle, Tupelo, S

Janet Bilyeu, Amory, S
Tracy Birdsong, Amory, F
John Bishop, Mantachie, F

Melissa Bivens, Houlka, S
Stephen Bivens, Houston, S
Andrew Black, Tupelo, S

Brian Black, Tupelo, F
Nauni Black, Booneville, F
Bellamy Blackburn, Tupelo, F

Derrick Blackmon, Fulton, S
Joey Blackwell, Tupelo, F
Lancaster Blair, Amory, S
Jennifer Blakely, Pontotoc, F
Willie Mae Blanchard, Aberdeen, F
Michelle Bland, Mooreville, F
Matt Blaylock, Tupelo, F

Michele Blaylock, G'wood Springs, S
Missy Blaylock, Mantachie, S
Terry Blaylock, Tupelo, F
Tracy Blaylock, Fulton, F
Wanda Bledsoe, Pontotoc, F
Kaye Blount, Tupelo, F
Jennifer Blumer, Fulton, F

Jenny Boatman, Tupelo, F
Renee Bobo, Dorsey, S
Leigh Anne Bohn, Mantachie, S
Lisa Bolton, Fulton, S
Andrea Bonney, Tupelo, S
Heather Booth, Amory, F
Katherine Boozer, Amory, S

Traci Boozer, Saltillo, F
Sharon Borden, Fulton, F
Sonya Boren, East Union, S
Christy Bounds, Aberdeen, S
Jared Bounds, Aberdeen, F
Amy Boutwell, Saltillo, F
Odell Bowens, Okolona, F

Sabrina Bowens, West Point, F
Tim Bowens, Okolona, S
Chris Box, Tupelo, S
Danyell Boyd, Aberdeen, F
Michael Boyd, Tupelo, S
Robin Boyd, Amory, S
Sharon Boyd, Blue Mountain, F

Dennis Boydstun, Tupelo, S
Heather Boyett, Hamilton, AL, F
David Bradbury, Tupelo, S
Lisa Bradley, Tupelo, S
Sheela Brady, Pontotoc, S
Allison Bramlett, Nettleton, F
Judy Bramlett, Ecru, S

Leann Bramlett, Pontotoc, S
Sherry Bramlett, Pontotoc, F
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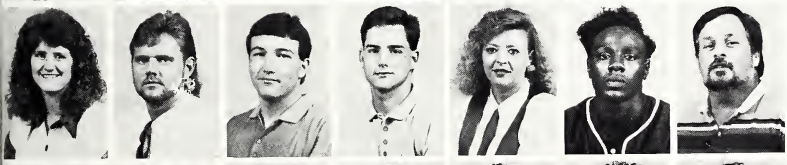
Brian Brand, Pontotoc, F
Jacqueline Brand, Shannon, F
Joseph Brandon, Okolona, F
Amy Branham, Smithville, F



Cathy Brassfield, Houston, S
Steve Braun, Tupelo, S
John Bray, Pontotoc, S
Robert Breedlove, Tupelo, F
Missy Brewer, Fulton, S
Bobby Brinker, Plantersville, F
Grady Broadway, Tupelo, F

Jimmie Brock, Hamilton, S
Mack Brock, Hamilton, S
Donna Brooks, Blue Springs, S
Tripp Brooks, Tupelo, S
Cynthia Broughman, Plantersville, F
Kimberly Burdine, Houlka, F
Cindy Burke, Plantersville, F

How do we use our breaks?

All types of activities go on between classes. In the Student Union, students eat, talk with friends or play a game of pool.

Outside the Student Union, students cluster along the sidewalk, swapping stories about the night before or that test that they're going to have next period or later that day or maybe even plans for that night or the weekend.

In the ICC Bookstore, students run in for a candy bar, a Scantron, or to look at the latest sweats or shirts or to grab a book that just came in for class.

Students also go to the Library between classes. These students are looking for a place to study in a quiet atmosphere or for a place to read the paper or a magazine or to find help for a research paper or speech.

The most popular place, it seems, for ICC students to take a break is in the great outdoors. The courtyard areas with benches or just a curb provide a wonderful place to sit, relax and study for the big test.

Whether inside or outside, students never lack for a place to break between classes.

Kim Abel asks Marcus Walker for directions to one of her classes.

Frederick Burks, Shannon, F
Leslie Burks, Tupelo, S
Mark Burleson, Shannon, S

Cindy Burnette, Tupelo, F
Angie Brown, Algoma, S
Blythe Brown, Fulton, S

Brandy Brown, Columbus, F
Charlotte Brown, Amory, S
Chris Brown, Smithville, F

Christi Brown, Mantachie, S
Cindy Brown, Tupelo, F
Clay Brown, Fulton, F

Francois Brown, Tupelo, F
Kantrina Brown, Columbus, S
Neil Brown, Fulton, F

Tonya Brown, Tupelo, S
Paris Brownlee, Bruce, F
James Bryan, Okolona, F

Ivan Bryant, Amory, F
Adeidra Bruchanan, Okolona, F
Melissa Buchanan, Aberdeen, S

Robbie Buchanan, Aberdeen, S
Christy Buckelew, Starkville, F
Luke Buckner, Fulton, S

Riggen Bullard, Pontotoc, S
Stephen Burt, Tupelo, F
Sandra Burton, Aberdeen, F

Barbara Buse, Tremont, F
Melanie Buse, Tupelo, F
George Bush, Tupelo, S
Laurie Buskirk, Pontotoc, F
Tara Buskirk, Okolona, S
Thomas Buskirk, Shannon, F
Leslie Butler, Hamilton, F

Khristina Bynum, Tupelo, S
Stephanie Byrd, Saltillo, F
Evelyn Callahan, Houston, F
Traefus Calvert, Houston, F
Cindy Camp, Amory, S
Sylvia Camp, Amory, F
Brad Campbell, Saltillo, S

Kay Campbell, Pontotoc, F
Kristy Cantrell, Caledonia, F
Mike Cantrell, Nettleton, F
Chantelle Caples, Pontotoc, S
Lorela Carandang, Fulton, F
Jennifer Carlton, Tremont, S
Mark Carnathan, Fulton, S

Ramona Carouthers, Nettleton, F
Marsha Carpenter, Fulton, F
Jason Carr, Nettleton, S
Luenell Carr, Okolona, F
Brandos Carroll, Fulton, F
Paula Carroll, Fulton, F
William Carroll, Tupelo, S

Jennifer Carruth, Pontotoc, S
Judith Carruth, Amory, S
Madelyn Carruth, Amory, F
Chad Carson, Houston, S
Adrian Carson, Fulton, S
Amanda Carter, Hatley, S
Angie Carter, Saltillo, F

Jason Carter, Pontotoc, S
Joley Carter, Fulton, F
Joyce Ann Carter, Amory, S
Michael Carter, Amory, F
Phillip Carter, South Pontotoc, F
Samuel Carter, Pontotoc, S
Shannon Carter, Houston, S

Tyree Carter, Amory, S
Pam Castle, Guntown, S
Misty Cates, Saltillo, F
Ezra Cayson, Plantersville, F
Shirlene Cayson, Tupelo, F
Paul Cecerre, Tupelo, S
Connie Chamblee, Smithville, S

Darren Chamblee, Amory, S
Renee Chamblee, Fulton, S
Susan Chamblee, Fulton, F
Trey Chaney, Delta City, F
Cecil Chandler, Aberdeen, F
Didi Chapin, Pontotoc, S
Carlos Chavez, Fulton, S

Anita Cheney, Hatley, S
Joseph Cheney, Oxford, S
Robert Cheney, Oxford, S
Steve Chestnutt, Golden, S
Dawn Childers, Red Bay, AL, F
Stephen Chisholm, Pontotoc, S
Chad Chism, Pontotoc, F

So little time; so much to do!

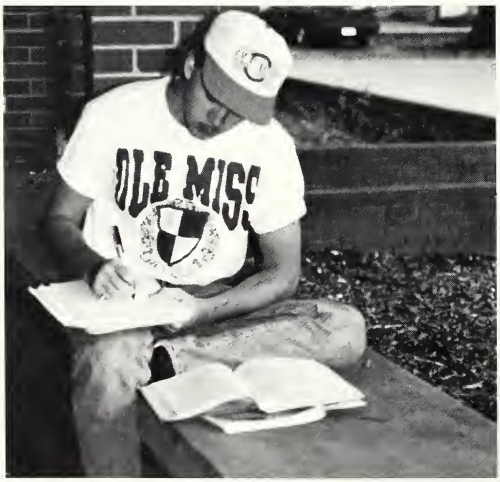
You are excited about the dance Thursday night, but them you remember you have two major tests Friday morning. Do you go to the dance or do you stay home and study?

College is full of fun and excitement, but it can also put a lot of stress on a student. Students are faced with decisions everyday that can be very stressful. Athletes have to spend so much time practicing that they barely have time to do all their homework and study.

The same goes for cheerleaders, band members and all students involved in almost any activity. It seems like there is so much to do and so little time to do it.

Every time a student turns around, a paper is due, there is a test (usually two on the same day), or a meeting to attend. Before you know it, you are all stressed out.

Students must be determined that no matter what they're faced with and how much stress they have, to reach their goals, they must go on. ICC students know how it feels to deal with stress, but later in life, they'll look back and understand why there was so much to know and learn and so little time.



ICC students take advantage of every opportunity to study.

Dwaye Chism, Fulton, F
Stacy Christian, Shannon, S
Kenneth Chrome, Plantersville, F

David Clark, Tupelo, F
Heather Clark, Shannon, S
Jack Clark, Houston, F

Jackie Clark, Amory, S
Jay Clark, Fulton, F
John Clark, Caledonia, S

Kimberly Clark, Houston, S
Pamela Clarke, Tupelo, F
Audrey Clay, Houston, F

Pedro Clay, Aberdeen, F
Cheryl Clayton, Tupelo, F
Jason Clayton, Fulton, F

Michael Clayton, Tupelo, F
Dana Clement, Tupelo, S
Rob Clements, Tupelo, S

Tracey Clements, Fulton, F
Amanda Cleveland, Fulton, F
Charles Cleveland, Chicago, IL, F

Gerald Cleveland, Tupelo, F
Stephanie Cleveland, Tupelo, S
Maureen Clifford, Tupelo, F

Jesse Clock, Shannon, F
Eric Clouse, Mooreville, S
Nola Cochran, Belden, S

Dara Cockrum, Pontotoc, S
Cristal Cody, Tupelo, S
Jeff Coggin, Fulton, S
Renee Coggins, Saltillo, F
Allison Coker, Smithville, F
Wykeemah Coker, Pontotoc, S
Frederick Colburn, Fulton, F

Jeff Colburn, Amory, S
Tracy Colburn, Smithville, F
Wanda Colburn, Fulton, F
April Cole, Tremont, S
Keith Cole, Houston, F
Brent Coleman, Fulton, S
Carol Coleman, Fulton, S

Dana Coleman, Pontotoc, S
Jennifer Coleman, Crawford, F
Valeda Coleman, Tupelo, S
Andrea Collier, Tupelo, S
Andrea L. Collier, Mantachie, S
Linda Collier, Tupelo, S
Betty Collins, Tupelo, S

Michael Collins, Okolona, F
Patricia Collins, Bruce, S
Chris Collums, Smithville, F
Kim Collums, Pontotoc, S
Randa Collums, Pontotoc, F
Terry Coltharp, New Albany, S
Tina Conley, Tupelo, S

John Connell, Tupelo, S
Stacy Conway, Okolona, S
Kim Cook, Nettleton, S
Laura Cook, Fulton, S
Linda Cook, Oxford, F
Penny Cook, Blue Springs, F
Renate Cook, Columbus, F

Vanessa Cook, Skyline, S
Daphne Cooley, Mantachie, S
Jason Cooley, Okolona, F
Amy Cooper, Tupelo, F
Candy Cooper, Amory, F
Chad Cooper, Amory, S
Meleoline Cooperwood, Okolona, F

Victoria Cooperwood, Nettleton, S
Will Copeland, Florence, AL, S
Emily Corder, Pontotoc, F
Kim Cordrey, Haleyville, AL, S
Hope Corley, Okolona, S
Maria Correia, Fulton, F
Dionne Cossey, Pontotoc, S

Martin Couch, Tupelo, F
James Cowley, Plantersville, F
Stacy Cowsert, Pontotoc, S
James Cox, Tremont, S
Jennifer Cox, Nettleton, S
Jennifer Cox, Tupelo, S
Laura Cox, Pontotoc, S

Melissa Cox, Amory, F
Shelly Cox, Smithville, F
Veronica Craddieth, Steens, F
Kim Crane, Fulton, S
Michael Crane, Tupelo, F
Shelly Crane, Tremont, S
David Crawford, Woodland, S

Is being a lefty a real curse?

Is being one of the 10% of the population who are left-handed a curse?

It certainly can be to some left-handed people. Lefties cannot cut well with scissors or knives. Door handles are on the wrong side as well as pictures on coffee cups, and carrying notebooks leaves little spiral imprints on your arm.

But, being left-handed makes a person special like none other. Who else can write upside down, sideways or backwards and the writing still be legible?

Lefties always stand out from the crowd and get attention in classrooms. They get picked on by teachers, singled out when taking the ACT, and have right-handed people cheat off their tests all the time because the answers are easy to see.

When it comes to living in a right-handed world, lefties have few advantages. Rumor does have it, though, that lefties are more romantic, intelligent and sexy. Whether this is true or not is for right-handed people to discover on their own.

This student proves that being left-handed has no disadvantages.

Linda Crayton, Belden, S
Deanna Crenshaw, Houston, F
Laura Crocker, Fulton, F

Robert Crocker, Fulton, F
Scottie Crockett, Tupelo, S
Jason Cross, Amory, S

Chris Crowder, Saltillo, F
Martha Crowley, Woodland, S
Mary Crowley, Woodland, F

Coy Crump, Amory, F
Tim Crump, Belden, F
John Crumpton, Tupelo, S

Christi Cruse, Pontotoc, S
Allison Cullum, Pontotoc, F
Jason Culver, Nettleton, F

Crystal Cummings, Pontotoc, S
Melanie Cummings, Hatley, S
Curtis Cunningham, Houston, F

James Cunningham, Tupelo, F
J.A. Cupp, Tupelo, F
Nikki Curry, Pontotoc, S

Stacey Curry, Houston, F
Pil Curtis, Fulton, F
John Dabbs, Nettleton, F

Tommy Dabbs, Jr., Nettleton, S
Cora Dallas, Tupelo, S
Robin Dalton, Tupelo, S

Eric Dancy, Aberdeen, F
James Scott Daniel, Russ'lville, AL, S
Jeff Daniels, Pontotoc, F
Suzan David, Tupelo, S
Amy Davidson, Tupelo, S
Beverly Davidson, Houlka, S
Christopher Davis, Tupelo, F

Heidi Davis, Amory, F
Jane Davis, Tupelo, S
Jason Davis, Houston, F
Mary Davis, Houlka, S
Nan Davis, Fulton, F
Richard Davis, Amory, F
Shaundra Davis, Shannon, F

Shelley Davis, Tremont, F
Stephanie Davis, Fulton, F
Tonya Davis, Okolona, F
Wendy Davis, Tupelo, S
Dwight Dean, Tupelo, F
Tanya Dean, Smithville, F
Tracy Dean, Tupelo, F

Dana Deaton, Amory, F
Nora Deaton, Houston, S
Michael Dees, Tupelo, F
John Defilippo, Tupelo, S
Rebecca Delashmit, Nettleton, F
Kathy Dendy, Woodland, F
LaDonna Dendy, Houston, S

Russell Dennis, Manatchie, F
Jamie Denson, Belmont, S
Shanty DePriest, Tupelo, S
Betty Deputy, Pontotoc, F
Denise DeVaughn, Mantachie, S
Babs DeVita, Tupelo, S
Tonya Dial, Tupelo, F

Chaundra Dickerson, Columbus, F
Lee Dickerson, Nettleton, F
Teresa Dickinson, Mantachie, S
Marcus Dickson, Sturgis, KY, S
Jason Digby, Fulton, S
Kelly Dill, Mantachie, S
Donna Dillard, Ecru, S

Lee Dillard, So. Pontotoc, S
Jessica Dillashaw, Tupelo, F
Cliff Dixon, Jr., Shannon, S
Tonja Dixon, Shannon, S
Janice Dobbs, Aberdeen, F
Jennifer Dobbs, Aberdeen, F
Tina Dobbs, Prairie, S

Becky Dodd, Tupelo, F
Mike Dodd, Amory, S
Will Dodson, Tupelo, S
Mary Van Dommelen, Tupelo, F
Yanda Donaldson, Pontotoc, S
Zan Dorris, Potts Camp, S
Debbie Douglas, Pontotoc, S

Melinda Dover, Faulkner, F
Edward Downey, Amory, S
Candi Downs, Aberdeen, S
Christy Dozier, Aberdeen, S
margie Drewery, Oxford, F
Joel Driskell, Tupelo, F
Shannon Drummond, Tupelo, S

Parents dare to be different

In the sixties, flower children gave their children names like Moonbeam, Sunshine and Star and were thought to be a bit strange.

Today with children being named Jene, Champ and Chiquita, parents dare to be different.

Most common names can be found on pre-printed items. If a person with an unusual name wanted to purchase a pre-printed personalized item, he or she would just be out of luck. But now, thanks to arts and crafts people and personalization shops, everyone can enjoy having their name on personal items.

Unlike in the past, unusual names are names of choice for parents today. Choices are unlimited and common names are not as popular as in the past.

This is probably due to the fact that people more easily adapt to ideas that are different from the norm. They seek out the unusual to give a child a special identity.

Personalized items are popular today...in a time that it's "hip to be square."

Shoneel Walker, Melanie Buse and Lynn Medlock are students with different names.

Belinda DuBose, Verona, F
Karen Duke, Amory, S
Lee Dulaney, Tupelo, F

Monica Dunaway, Tupelo, F
Amanda Duncan, Pontotoc, S
Kelly Duncan, Caledonia, S

Michelle Dunlap, Tupelo, S
Martin Dunn, Fulton, F
Katherine Durchholz, Tupelo, S

Neal Durham, Belmont, S
Stacy Duvall, Saltillo, S
Benny Dykes, Water Valley, F

Newassa Dyson, West Point, F
Kathy Eades, Tupelo, S
Larry Eaker, Tupelo, F

Terrence Ealy, Aberdeen, S
Ed Earnest, Mantachie, S
William Earnest, Tupelo, S

Jason Easterland, Pontotoc, F
Trudy Eaton, Saltillo, S
Antonio Eddie, Okolona, F

Frazia Eddie, Okolona, F
Brian Eddins, Tupelo, F
Jarvis Edmond, Tupelo, S

James Edwards, Mooreville, F
Johnny Edwards, Chicago, IL, S
LaTonya Edwards, Tupelo, F

Charlotte Elkins, Fulton, S
Bobby Elliott, Pontotoc, F
Mark Ellis, Calhoun City, S
Shawn Ellis, Mantachie, S
Chris England, Amory, S
Randy English, Pontotoc, S
Gary Enis, Tupelo, S

Mark Enis, Tupelo, F
Patricia Enoch, Fulton, F
Amanda Estes, Mooreville, S
Brian Estes, Tupelo, S
David Estes, Mooreville, F
Kathy Estes, Tupelo, F
Niki Estes, Nettleton, S

Doug Evans, Hamilton, S
John Evans, Iuka, S
Kenneth Evans, Pontotoc, F
Robert Evans, Caledonia, F
Rodney Evans, Houston, F
Sandra Evans, Tupelo, F
Susan Evans, Tupelo, F

Tracy Evans, Belmont, F
Wendy Evans, Saltillo, F
Katrina Ewing, Aberdeen, F
Heather Ewing, Aberdeen, F
Rita Ewing, Tupelo, F
Tim Ewing, Aberdeen, F
Allen Ezell, Saltillo, S

Barbara Ezell, Pontotoc, F
Felicia Ezell, Belden, F
Joseph Ezell, Okolona, F
Sherry Ezell, Okolona, F
William Ezell, Tupelo, S
Yvonnia Ezell, Okolona, F
Brad Fair, Okolona, S

Chris Fair, Mooreville, F
Rhonda Fancher, Belmont, S
Joe Fannin, Amory, F
Donna Farr, Houston, S
Chris Farrar, Fulton, F
Shirley Faust, Mooreville, F
Misty Fears, Hatley, S

Chad Ferguson, Tupelo, S
Elaine Ferguson, Houston, S
Holly Ferguson, Houston, S
Jay Ferguson, Pontotoc, S
Staci Ferguson, So. Pontotoc, F
Connie Fields, Pontotoc, F
Janette Fields, Shannon, S

Michael Fields, Tupelo, S
Tonette Fields, Hamilton, F
Valerie Fields, Shannon, S
Marsha Fikes, Fulton, F
Chad Files, Fulton, S
Tracey Finley, Randolph, S
Katina Fleming, Pontotoc, S

Kimberly Fleming, Tupelo, F
Stacie Fleming, Mantachie, F
Yolanda Flemons, Oxford, S
Brenda Floyd, Columbus, F
Tina Floyd, Tupelo, F
Christy Flurry, Amory, S
Tara Foard, Houston, S

Backpacks are campus norm

What do you think of when someone says "backpacks?" You may think, "Are you crazy?"

What comes to the mind of almost every college student is **Relief!** What would we do without them? Backpacks come in when your arms go out. When a "hard-working" student has to carry what feels like 100 pounds of books, a backpack is a lifesaver.

Some are made with so many compartments a student could carry his whole room in it.

Backpacks are not only good for school, but for overnight stays, hiking trips, or anything else someone would carry a lot of stuff for. Backpacks have to be able to withstand the tugging, packing and pulling of a student late for a class.

Backpacks are expensive, but aren't they a good investment?

Kelly Sneed and David Wigginton are fortunate to have backpacks for their many books.

Donna Fontenot, Baton Rouge, LA, S
Sharon Fontenot, Tupelo, F
Stephanie Fooshee, Pontotoc, S

Dawn Ford, Amory, F
Marty Ford, Houston, F
Michael Ford, Aberdeen, S

Tracey Ford, Amory, F
Matt Fortner, Tupelo, F
Christie Foster, Tupelo, S

Larry Foster, Pontotoc, F
Teresa Foster, Shannon, S
Jason Foulks, Okolona, F

Sherrie Foulkes, Tupelo, S
Frankie Fowler, Tremont, S
Shelia Fowler, Golden, F

Carol Franklin, Tupelo, F
Leslie Franklin, Shannon, F
Talvis Franklin, Shannon, F

Bryan Franks, Mantachie, F
James Franks, Mooreville, S
Jason Franks, Fulton, F

Lana Franks, Saltillo, F
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Laura Frantz, Amory, S

Scott Free, Houston, F
Jennifer Freeland, Belmont, F
Kristie Frederick, Brandon, F

Tonya Frederick, Shannon, S
Paula Friday, Shannon, F
Linda Frith, Tupelo, S
Gina Frye, So. Pontotoc, S
Dexter Fryer, Augusta, GA, S
Kevin Fulgham, Tupelo, S
Ruth Funderburk, Tupelo, F

Louie Galey, Tupelo, S
Jessica Galloway, Pontotoc, F
Paul Gammons, Tupelo, S
Jasper Gardener, Aberdeen, S
Jill Gardner, Aberdeen, F
Yulonda Gardner, Columbus, S
Stacy Garner, Houlka, S

Tonyia Garrard, Saltillo, S
Sherry Garrett, New Albany, S
William Gary, Verona, F
Joey Gassaway, Belmont, S
Chad Gaston, West Point, F
Keith Gaston, Saltillo, S
Quetta Gates, Okolona, S

Sean Gaugh, Tupelo, F
Senteral Gates, Okolona, F
Denise Gentry, Amory, F
Lorie Gentry, Fulton, F
Paula Gentry, Fulton, S
Tangela Gentry, Fulton, F
Jim George, Fulton, S

Regina Gety, Tupelo, S
Brenda Gibson, Myrtle, S
William Gibson, Tupelo, F
Cary Gainey, Amory, F
Dorothy Gill, Verona, F
Jonathon Gill, Pontotoc, F
Candy Gillentine, Nettleton, S

David Gillentine, Mooreville, S
Mary Gillentine, Nettleton, F
Tammy Gillentine, Nettleton, S
Bryan Gillespie, Tupelo, F
LaShawn Gillespie, Prairie, F
Leonta Gillespie, Okolona, S
Merry Gillespie, Houston, F

Cathy Gilliam, Saltillo, S
Michelle Gilliam, Vicksburg, S
Revanda Gilliam, Tupelo, S
Shalon Gillon, Amory, F
Paula Gilmer, Tupelo, S
Lisa Gilmore, Nettleton, F
Dwanh Gipson, Oxford, F

Jimmy Ann Glenn, Amory, F
Marcus Glenn, Amory, S
Teresa Golding, Pontotoc, S
Trey Golmon, Tupelo, S
Victor Gomez, Tupelo, S
Mike Gooch, Oxford, F
Edward Goode, Amory, F

Cissy Gordon, Amory, F
Gail Gordon, Fulton, F
Jason Gordon, Houston, F
Suzanne Gordon, Vardaman, S
Maurice Goree, Shannon, F
Ken Gossett, Oxford, F
Anita Graben, Hamilton, AL, S

Students mix school/work

What are co-op students? These are students who work and go to school. They balance their time and try to sneak in hours for study and leisure.

Combining school and work takes a lot of determination. Many ICC students go to school and work full-time. They should be commended. Not only do they have to study for tests, but they also have to bring in a paycheck. Some are living on their own. Others are supporting families.

Co-op students believe in the value of education enough to make the sacrifices that it takes to get that college degree. At the same time they are getting an education, they learn what the real world is really like. Working in the business world prepares them for what is to come.

There are advantages to being a co-op students. If your major is, for example, business and you work at Wal-Mart, you experience first-hand what business is all about. Another advantage is that of using your time wisely. Between work and school, co-op students have to learn how to juggle those activities to fit into available hours.

Being a co-op student takes a lot of determination, but in the long run, it pays off in a college degree.

Jason Wommack, pastes up as he does his advertising job at *The Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal.*

Amanda Graham, Fulton, S
Bobbie Graham, Tupelo, S
Marty Graham, Pontotoc, F

Mitzi Graham, Fulton, F
Susan Graham, Tupelo, S
Amy Gray, Potts Camp, S

Beverly Gray, Fulton, F
Amanda Green, Fulton, F
Christi Green, Amory, F

Doris Green, Verona, F
Emily Green, Fulton, F
George Green, New Albany, S

Scott Green, Tupelo, S
Anita Greene, Houston, S
Mel Greenhaw, Pontotoc, F

Jennifer Greenhill, Tupelo, F
Dyrenda Gregory, Shannon, S
Norman Gregory, Smithville, S

Rebecca Gresham, Hickory Flat, S
Vivian Grier, Smithville, S
Faye Griffin, Amory, F

Lasonja Griffin, Houston, S
Macia Griffin, Houlka, F
Vaunita Griffin, Tupelo, S

Beverly Griggs, Vardaman, F
Deanna Griggs, Houston, S
Eric Griggs, Aberdeen, S

Kevin Griggs, Houlka, S
Crystal Grimes, Fulton, F
Lorie Grisham, New Albany, S
Melissa Grisham, Shannon, F
April Grissom, Nettleton, F
Christy Grissom, Amory, S
Wendy Grissom, Nettleton, S

Angela Grubbs, Pontotoc, S
Chad Grubbs, Fulton, F
Heidi Grubbs, Amory, F
Terry Grubbs, Tupelo, S
Jon Guest, Aberdeen, F
Patricia Guilford, Mantachie, F
Bennie Guin, Mantachie, F

Anthony Gunn, Aberdeen, F
Shirlyn Gunn, Amory, F
Marti Gunner, Tupelo, S
Shannon Gunter, Pontotoc, F
Theresa Gunter, Caledonia, S
Matt Gurney, Tupelo, S
Chris Guth, Tremont, F

Jamie Guthery, Saltillo, S
Charla Hadaway, Pontotoc, F
Coley Hadaway, Amory, S
Chris Haire, Tupelo, S
Bruce Hall, Nettleton, S
Jeff Hall, New Albany, S
Joe Hall, Shannon, S

Kitty Hall, Tupelo, F
Ladietrich Hall, Pontotoc, F
Tahitta Hall, Tupelo, S
Marsha Hallmark, Mooreville, F
Rhonda Hallmark, Mooreville, S
Lori Hamblin, Tupelo, F
Tabitha Hamblin, Myrtle, F

Karen Hamilton, Tupelo, S
Sharon Hamilton, Tupelo, F
Tara Hamilton, Houston, F
Kathy Hamlett, Amory, S
Christy Hamm, Aberdeen, F
Brandt Hammack, Aberdeen, F
Christie Hammock, Fulton, F

Christy Hammock, Mooreville, F
Alex Hampton, Shannon, F
Norman Hand, Walterboro, SC, S
Amanda Hankins, Tupelo, S
DeAnna Hankins, Marietta, S
Jennifer Hankins, Tuelo, S
Adam Harbor, Fulton, F

Rhonda Harden, Red Bay, AL, F
Missy Hardin, Saltillo, S
Jimmy Hare, Fulton, F
Kim Hare, Fulton, S
John Hargett, Tupelo, F
Donna Harmon, Plantersville, S
James Harmon, Pontotoc, S

Jeff Harmon, Calhoun City, F
Angela Harlow, Tupelo, S
Christy Harlow, So. Pontotoc, S
Marcus Harper, Tupelo, S
Vincent Harper, Tupelo, F
Ronald Harpole, Blue Springs, F
Aimee Harrell, Houston, S

Recycling is urgent today

When purchasing materials for school this year, did you stop to notice if they were recyclable?

When you were buying food for your dorm, did you happen to choose the glass bottle of ketchup over the plastic?

These are just a few questions one should ask himself when concerned with the environment. Being more concerned with convenience, people today do not realize how serious the "garbage" problem is getting. On the other hand, there are many people who want to recycle. That is, if they only knew how.

There is a way to learn. In all parts of the country, committees are forming to educate society on recycling. One should remember that the planet is not going to be saved by convenience. It's going to be saved by commitment. And, people are not commited until they are educated. It is important for college students to encourage others to recycle.

Suppose you're walking and someone drops a soft drink can on campus. You can politely mention the importance of recycling.

Recycling can help plants and trees, keep a beautiful campus clean and encourage people to look out for each other. Recycling is not a panacea, but it's something everybody can do.

Neil McCoy and Spence Nabors support recycling by putting trash in the correct place.

Carl Harrell, Amory, F
Hope Harrell, Tupe
Ryan Harrington, Houston, F

Angie Harris, Fulton, F
Charles Harris, Houston, F
Jason Harris, Tupelo, S

Jennifer Harris, Nettleton, F
Kristie Harris, Baldwyn, F
Renee Harris, Houston, F

Tony Harris, Harker Heights, TX, F
Robert Harrison, Amory, F
Buffie Hatley, Nettleton, F

Judy Haynes, Tremont, S
Robert Haynes, Amory, S
Susan Haynes, Fulton, F

Romie Hays, Shannon, S
Cheryl Heair, Houston, F
Benjamin Heard, Pontotoc, F

Johnny Hearn, Saltillo, S
Misty Heatherly, Pontotoc, F
Sheila Hemphill, Fulton, S

Dawn Henderson, Tupelo, S
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Keith Henry, Pontotoc, F

Todd Hensley, Greenwood, S
David Herd, Pontotoc, F
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Margie Hernandez, Tupelo, S
John Herndon, Tupelo, F
Karen Herndon, Tupelo, F
Angelia Herring, Saltillo, S

Chris Herring, Guntown, F
Rhonda Herring, New Albany, F
Chris Hester, Houston, F
Leslie Hester, Tupelo, F
Marie Hester, Pontotoc, S
Susan Hester, Tupelo, F
Christopher Hickman, Pontotoc, F

Steve Hickman, Tupelo, S
Brandie Hicks, Pontotoc, F
Chad Higgins, Pontotoc, S
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Brian Hill, Tupelo, S
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James K. HIll, Shannon, F
Lereta Hill, Columbus, S
Winford Hill, Tupelo, S
Charity Hillhouse, Louisville, F
Amanda Hinds, Mantachie, F
Darrel Hitchcock, Pontotoc, S
Ng Chi Ho, Starkville, F

Steven Hobbs, Potts Camp, F
Alan Hodge, Tupelo, S
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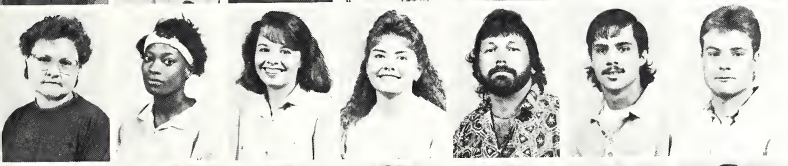

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Jason Holiman, Fulton, F
James Holland, Tupelo, F

Rachelle Holland, Fulton, F
Sarah Holland, Starkville, S
Jamey Holland, Tupelo, F
Patricia Hollaway, Houston, F
Angie Holley, Tremont, S
Kim Holley, Tremont, Fr
Wesley Holley, Tremont, F

Marti Holliman, Tupelo, F
Pam Hollingsworth, Tupelo, S
Mary Hollingsworth, Pontotoc, S
Holly Holman, Amory, F
Kimberly Holmes, Tupelo, F
Latasha Holt, Dorsey, F
Rachelle Holt, Mooreville, F

Tammie Holt, Tupelo, S
Kevin Homan, Shannon, F
Jana Hood, Mantachie, S
Jennifer Hood, Mooreville, F
Robin Hood, Tupelo, S
Scarlott Hood, Nettleton, S
Rickey Hooker, Pontotoc, S

Students opt for glasses

Only nerds wear glasses, right? Not necessarily in this day and age.

While glasses still make you look intelligent and studious, they can also make you appear more sophisticated.

More people are giving up their chance to order contact lenses and hide the fact of their vision needing correction. They do this to obtain the glasses of their choice. From today's hip round glasses to yesterday's catwoman glasses, people are purchasing all kinds of spectacles.

Many people are buying glasses simply for looks. While their vision is fine, people want to correct their appearance. They want to look smart and intellectual.

Things change from generation to generation. In the past, people who needed glasses chose not to wear them. But, people today who do not need them wear glasses.

No matter what, getting glasses if they are needed will avoid a big headache!

Jackie Smith's glasses come in handy as she lays out the *Chieftain*.

Jennifer Horn, Smithville, F
Joe Horn, Fayetteville, NC, S
Tasha Horton, Houston, F

Timmy Horton, Russellville, AL, S
Diana Houk, Amory, S
Marsha Houk, Aberdeen, S

Rebecca Houston, Hatley, F
Sandra Howard, Myrtle, S
Matthew Howell, Hatley, S

Paul Howell, Tupelo, S
Tammy Howell, Amory, F
Thomas Howell, Houston, F

Gredta Hubbard, Tupelo, S
Amanda Huckaby, Pontotoc, F
Melissa Hudgins, Tupelo, F

Barbara Hudson, Pontotoc, S
Betty Huffman, Houston, S
Charlie Huffstatler, Tupelo, F

Marty Huffstatler, Pontotoc, S
Janice Huggins, Tupelo, F
Timmy Huggins, Okolona, S

Amy Hughes, Amory, F
Brian Hughes, Bruce, S
Camille Hughes, Tupelo, F

Rex Hughes, Saltillo, F
Patricia Hulsey, Verona, F
Tracey Hunter, Pontotoc, S

Craig Hutcheson, Mooreville, S
Melissa Hutcheson, Mooreville, F
Sherry Hutcheson, Saltillo, F
Susan Hutcheson, Mantachie, F
Felicia Hyland, Pontotoc, F
Amy Inman, Tupelo, F
Robert Inman, Pontotoc, F

Angela Irvin, Aberdeen, S
Kim Irvin, Smithville, F
Vanessa Irvin, Caledonia, S
Dave Irwin, Tupelo, S
Kisha Ivory, Aberdeen, S
Barbara Ivy, Tupelo, S
Cheryl Ivy, Pontotoc, F

Sandra Ivy, Hatley, F
Amanda Jackson, Plantersville, S
Celia Jackson, Nettleton, S
Donna Jackson, Amory, F
Felicia Jackson, Columbus, F
Gregory Jackson, Aberdeen, F
James Jackson, Mantachie, S

James Jackson, Shannon, S
Joanne Jackson, Aberdeen, F
Latache Jackson, Prairie, F
Neal Jackson, Tupelo, F
Thomas Jackson, Tupelo, F
Yolanda Jackson, Baldwyn, S
Jean Jaggers, Saltillo, S

Belinda Jamerson, Tupelo, F
Amanda James, Pontotoc, F
Cantina James, Aberdeen, S
Melissa Jarrell, Fulton, S
Tony Jarrell, Fulton, S
Dawn Jefferies, Fulton, S
Bettye Jenkins, Tupelo, F

Emily Jenkins, Pontotoc, F
Jennifer Jenkins, Fulton, S
Kjell Jensen, Tupelo, S
Bonnie Jernigan, Aberdeen, S
Chandra Jernighan, Amory, S
Amy Johns, Houston, F
Brian Johns, Houston, F

Althea Johnson, Nettleton, S
Amanda Johnson, Fulton, S
Amy Johnson, Futon, F
Chrissy Johnson, Fulton, S
Curtis Johnson, Okolona, F
Gevaugh Johnson, Columbus, F
Leigh Johnson, Pontotoc, S

Lori Johnson, Mantachie, F
Kevin Johnson, Fulton, F
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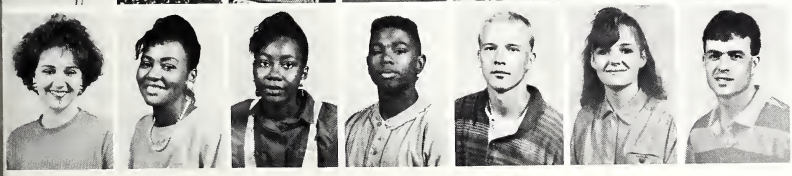
Sandra Johnson, Shannon, F
Shalonda Johnson, Sulligent, AL, S
Sharon Johnson, Aberdeen, S



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Natasha Joiner, Columbus, F
Sidney Joiner, Verona, F
Greg Jolly, Houston, F
Jessica Jolly, Tupelo, F
Kevin Jolly, Pontotoc, S

Weightlifting builds bodies

Most of us feel that our bodies don't look as well as they should. We would all like to be the flashy model type or the muscular manly type.

But, the fact is, not all of us can be like that.

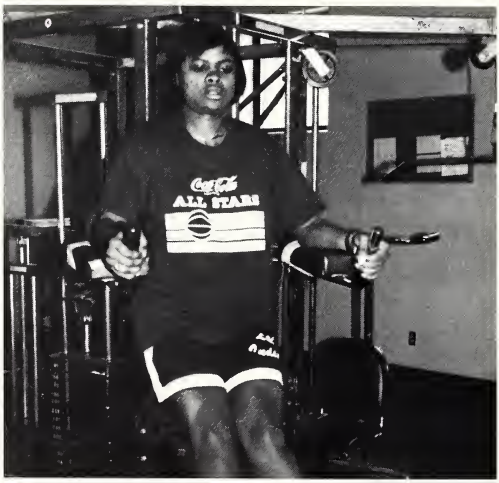
There is one way to build your muscular features. Weightlifting is a great way to do so. Here at ICC, there's a weightlifting class that enables you to work at your own pace.

Class participant Jackie Smith, said that the class provides a lot of fun and enjoyment. "It has been a wonderful experience for many students."

Weightlifting class also answers the problem of toning the body.

Also offered at ICC is an aerobics class which deals with firming and toning. Aerobics helps participants to firm the body in the right places and strengthens the heart rate.

At ICC there's no excuse for feeling or looking better. The answer is taking advantage of weightlifting and aerobics.



Lakeita Williams works out to stay in shape to play for the Lady Indians basketball team.

Anna Jones, Mantachie, S
Anthony Jones, Pontotoc, F
Brad Jones, Nettleton, S

Chad Jones, Amory, F
Cristi Jones, Fulton, F
David Jones, Nettleton, S

Jay Jones, Saltillo, F
Kenyatta Jones, Leighton, AL, S
Leslie Jones, Saltillo, S

Lois Jones, Vardaman, S
Marcia Jones, Aberdeen, F
Sandra Jones, Aberdeen, F

Stacey Jones, Verona, F
Stacy Jones, Houston, S
Tammy Jones, So. Pontotoc, F

TeShana Jones, Columbus, S
Tracy Jones, Nettleton, F
Anthony Jordan, Northport, AL, S

Aric Jordan, Columbus, S
Blake Jordan, Amory, S
Rita Jordan, Bartahatchie, F

Benaecia Jordon, Okolona, F
Andrew C. Justice, Amory, S
Lisa Kane, Pontotoc, F

Lisa Keeling, Aberdeen, F
Glenda Keeton, Amory, S
Jennifer Keller, Fulton, S

Charitha Kelley, Tupelo, S
Ellen Kelley, Fulton, F
Charles Kelly, Banner, F
Thomas Kelton, Tremont, S
Cynthia Kemmesat, Tupelo, S
Rebecca Kendrick, Fulton, F
Teresa Kennard, Starkville, F

Amy Kennedy, Smithville, S
Jake Kennedy, Pontotoc, S
Julie Kennedy, Fulton, S
Melody Kesler, Crawford, S
Tina Key, Amory, S
Matt Keyes, Saltillo, F
Beth Keys, Tupelo, F

Pierre Keys, Plantersville, F
Bryan Kidd, Pontotoc, S
Jason Kilgore, Mantachie, F
Scott Kilgore, Houston, F
Karen Killough, Pontotoc, F
Tim Kimbrell, Tupelo, S
Beverly Kinard, Pontotoc, F

Angela King, Saltillo, F
Charlotte King, Tupelo, F
Chris King, Tupelo, S
Christy King, Saltillo, S
Donna King, Amory, S
Eric King, Pontotoc, F
Jennifer King, Amory, S

Rosalind King, Plantersville, S
Greg Kingsley, Mooreville, S
Kristina Kinney, Blue Springs, F
Adriane Kirk, Plantersville, S
Dan Kirkland, Amory, S
Lisa Kitchen, Tupelo, S
Stephanie Kitchens, Mantachie, F

Susan Kitchens, Fulton, S
Brandy Knight, Tupelo, S
Debra Knight, Amory, F
Josh Knight, Amory, F
Linda Knight, Oxford, F
Barbara Koenig, Amory, S
Brenda Kyle, Dorsey, F

Jerome Kyles, Aberdeen, F
Ella Lacey, Houston, F
Jeremy Lafayette, Amory, S
Reginald Lagrone, Nettleton, S
Rico Lagrone, Columbus, F
Yvette Lamar, Tupelo, S
Tony Lamarr, Atlanta, GA, F

Shad Lamb, Tupelo, F
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Cindy Lancaster, Houston, F
Eric Lancaster, Houston, F
Jason Lancaster, Houston, F
Richie Lancaster, Houston, F
Candace Landsdell, Saltillo, F

Katina Lang, Columbus, F
Lorie Lansdell, Mooreville, S
Marietta Larry, Tupelo, F
Mark Larry, Plantersville, F
Kim Laser, Little Rock, AR, F
Emily Lauderdale, Shannon, F
Yvette LaVanchy, Belmont, S

Library is best study place

Sh! It's the library. That's a place that is familiar to some, but an alien area to others.

The library is a place that is used only when required. It is hardly ever used for everyday study. Only about 60% of college students use the library on a regular basis, statistics show.

The reason is simply because no one likes the idea of going to a place where you have to be quiet. The library can provide the best possible learning and study environment. It's a place where the student can sit down and collect his thoughts or feelings. It is a place where research can be done on just about any subject.

The library is also a great place to do some serious studying.

If students spent more time in the library in study or research, there would be an increase in grade point average as well as overall achievement.

This ICC student makes good use of reference cards as she looks her subject up in the library.

Yvonne Lavanchy, Belmont, F
John Law, Hatley, F
Kaci Lease, Fairview, F

Pam Leathers, Fulton, S
Gaetan Lebel, Tupelo, F
Albertina Lee, Aberdeen, F

April Lee, Fulton, F
Beth Lee, Fulton, F
John Leech, Amory, F

Lynne Leflore, Tupelo, F
Chanta Lesley, Fulton, S
Jeff Leslie, Mooreville, S

Elizabeth Letson, Saltillo, F
Pam Lettieri, Tupelo, S
Brenda Lewis, Okolona, S

Jessica Lewis, Fulton, S
Katrina Ligon, Tupelo, S
James Lilly, Pontotoc, F

Amy Lindsey, Tremont, F
Catina Lindsey, Mantachie, F
Chris Lindsey, Tupelo, F

Joey Lindsey, Mantachie, S
John Lindsey, Pontotoc, S
Larry Lindsey, Pontotoc, F

Michelle Lindsey, Fulton, F
Wendy Lindsey, Mantachie, S
Andrea Little, Fulton, S

Melissa Little, Aberdeen, F
Shane Little, Fulton, F
Shane Little, Tupelo, S
Kari Litton, Pontotoc, S
Stephen Lochridge, Hamilton, S
Anthony Lockhart, Hatley, S
Chanda Lockhart, Amory, S

Cedrich Lockridge, Belden, S
Natasha Lockridge, Saltillo, S
Tammy Lockridge, Iuka, F
Cathy Loden, Fulton, F
Jeremy Loden, Fulton, F
Margaret Loden, Fulton, S
Sherry Loden, Red Bay, AL, F

Rob Logan, Fulton, F
Anita London, Tupelo, S
Angie Long, Saltillo, F
Jeanie Long, Okolona, F
Paige Long, Bruce, F
Suzanne Long, Tupelo, S
Lesley Longstreet, Columbus, S

Albert Lott, Shannon, F
Jeff Lowe, Columbus, S
Zillardah Lowe, Nettleton, F
Chris Lowery, Oxford, S
Martha Lowry, Tupelo, S
Micheal Loyd, Amory, S
Stephanie Lucas, Fulton, F

Kim Ludy, Caledonia, F
Sandra Luger, Mooreville, F
Jessica Lunn, Pontotoc, S
Judy Luttrell, Randolph, S
Stephanie Lyles, Nettleton, S
Brenda Lynch, Saltillo, F
Anthony Mabry, Chicago, IL, S

Myrtle Mabry, Tupelo, F
Patrina Maeweather, Aberdeen, F
Christy Mahan, Pontotoc, S
Kathy Maharrey, Tupelo, F
Susan Major, Fulton, S
Brian Malone, Hamilton, F
Dana Malone, Hamilton, F

Dawn Malone, Hamilton, F
Kenyatta Malone, Columbus, S
Melanie Manley, Mantachie, S
Allen Marett, Amory, S
Chad Maricle, Oakdale, LA, S
Julie Marion, Tupelo, S
Peggy Marion, Saltillo, S

Jeff Markham, Amory, F
Tamara Markham, Amory, S
Belinda Martin, Fulton, S
Carey Martin, Houston, F
Heather Martin, Fulton, S
James Kevin Martin, Tupelo, S
Margaret Martin, Houlka, F

Micheal Martin, Pontotoc, F
Mona Martin, Tupelo, S
Yolanda Martin, Shannon, S
Clay Mask, Plantersville, F
Arthur Mathis, Tupelo, F
Jennifer Mathis, Tupelo, S
Reba Mattison, Tupelo, S

Don't put off today's work!

We have all been known to procrastinate. . .you know, waiting until the last minute to do anything. Or, perhaps putting it off in hopes the teacher will forget about it.

No matter if it is mowing the lawn or studying for final exams, we naturally assume that there will be time later to do it. Most of our goals would not be reached if it were not for the last minute.

You have known about that big biology exam for weeks, but you have put it off time and time again. Well, today is the big day and it's an hour before the test. As you are walking to your car to change books, you realize that biology test is **today**! In a panic, you search for your notes to study.

We have all thought at one time or another "I'll mow the lawn tomorrow" or "I'll study later." Time out! Take the time to achieve your goals today. Tomorrow may be too late.

Belinda Martin studies instead of procrastinating.

Chris Mattox, Tupelo, F
Jeff Mattox, Peaceful Valley, F
Rosanne Maxcy, Tupelo, F

Candy Maxwell, Fulton, F
Wallace May, Houston, F
Spencer Mayes, Pontotoc, S

Katina Mayfield, Pontotoc, S
Paula Mayhall, Fulton, S
Wayne Mayhan, Bruce, F

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James McAnally, Booneville, F
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Kelan McCarty, Tupelo, F
Neisha McCarty, Tupelo, F
Teresa McCarver, Pontotoc, F

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Wanda McClain, Golden, S
Deborah McCollum, Smithville, S

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Neal McCoy, Tupelo, F
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Jason McCuller, Nettleton, F
Casheena McCullough, Aberdeen, F
Elizabeth McDaniel, Tupelo, F

Kaye McDaniel, Fulton, F
Carmen McDivitt, Saltillo, S
Beverly McDonald, Parks, F
Christie McDonald, Sherman, S
Lisa McDonald, Pontotoc, S
Stephanie McDonald, Pontotoc, S
Richard McFadden, Amory, F

John McFerrin, Mantachie, F
Bridget McGee, Aberdeen, S
Chris McGee, Okolona, S
Peggy McGee, Hamilton, F
Derek McGill, Tupelo, S
Kevin McGill, Tupelo, F
Dana McGreger, Pontotoc, S

Diana McGuire, Tupelo, F
Jason McGurie, Tupelo, F
Michael McHenry, Okolona, F
Glen McIntosh, Nettleton, S
Timothy McIntosh, Houston, F
Britt McKee, Fulton, S
Darlene McKee, Tishomingo, S

Keisha McKee, Fulton, S
Kenneth McKee, Aberdeen, S
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Jacqueline McKinney, Pontotoc, S
Sherry McKinney, Houston, F
Greg McKissick, Saltillo, F
Amanda McKnight, Pontotoc, F

Zondra McKnight, Tupelo, F
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Pollie McMillan, Shannon, F
Rosa McMillen, Fulton, F
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Laura McMullen, Aberdeen, F

Sandra McMullen, Aberdeen, F
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Cynthia McPherson, Okolona, F

John McQuarty, Houston, F
Charles McVay, Houlka, F
Brock McWhirter, No. Pontotoc, F
Lloyd McWilliams, Amory, F
Priscilla Medcalf, Tupelo, S
Gary Medlock, Tupelo, S
Scott Medlock, Tupelo, S

Lori Meeden, Fulton, F
Tammy Meeks, Tupelo, F
Hugh Melton, Houston, S
Melinda Metcalfe, Tupelo, S
Melinda Metcalfe, Tupelo, F
Greg Michelletti, Paris, S
Valerie Milano, Amory, S

Hassle for a tassel

For most students at Itawamba, the climb to the top is not an easy one. Obtaining that special degree requires a lot of hard work and long study sessions. However, in the end all that extra work seemingly pays off.

Once the student approaches graduation time, it seems like smooth sailing from then on, but the problems are just beginning.

The big question is "Do I meet all requirements for graduation?"

There is always that possibility that the right classes were not taken or the grade point average is not exactly up to par. This is the time when all the counselor offices are full with a waiting list a mile long. Most always, the problems do get worked out and the student can relax and enjoy their final days at ICC.

Even though one must go through a lot to finally get that degree in hand, all the hassle for that little tassel is certainly worth it.

Deanna Roberts, Christy Rittenhouse, and Sharon Rice, proudly display their diplomas.

Brenda Miles, Pontotoc, S
Candace Miles, Fulton, S
Christine Miles, Belden, S

Allison Miller, Golden, S
Barbara Miller, Nettleton, F
Charles Miller, Smithville, S

Delitha Miller, Tremont, S
Ginger Miller, Amory, S
Jean Miller, Tupelo, F

Kevin Miller, Tupelo, F
Mike Miller, Tupelo, S
Rita Miller, Tupelo, F

Sandra Miller, Tremont, S
William T. Miller, Amory, S
Minnie Milliner, Oxford, S

Jill Mills, Pontotoc, S
Toni Mills, Mantachie, F
Lisa Mims, Houston, F

Michelle Minga, Shannon, S
Suzanne Mink, Tupelo, S
Ben Minnix, Houston, S

Georgia Mitchell, Houston, S
James Mitchell, Waycross, GA, S
James Mitchell, Pontotoc, F

Mark Mitchell, Mantachie, F
Rick Mitchell, Fulton, S
Michael Mize, Saltillo, F

Patricia Mize, Pontotoc, F
Phyllis Mize, Nettleton, F
Joanne Mobley, Tupelo, F
Robin Monaghan, Tupelo, S
Chiquita Montgomery, Belden, F
David Montgomery, Belden, S
Greta Montgomery, Pontotoc, S

Lee Montgomery, Jr., Tupelo, S
Mike Montgomery, Pontotoc, S
Sonya Montgomery, Houston, S
Tommy Montgomery, Pontotoc, F
Mitch Monts, Pontotoc, F
Amy Moore, Belmont, S
Anthony Moore, Van Vleet, S

April Moore, Pontotoc, S
Bebe Moore, Tupelo, S
Calvin Moore, Amory, S
Cleveland Moore, Aberdeen, F
Consuela Moore, Houston, F
Cynthia Moore, Van Vleet, S
Emily Moore, Houston, F

Karen Moore, Tishomingo, F
Matt Moore, Fulton, S
Patty Moore, Blue Springs, S
Portia Moore, Amory, F
Toni Moore, Smithville, S
Amecha Morgan, Bruce, S
Eric Morgan, Central, SC, F

Marcia Morgan, Calhoun City, S
Paul Morgan, Fulton, S
Todd Morgan, Caledonia, S
Gloria Morris, Bruce, F
Jennifer Morris, Aberdeen, S
Jesse Morris, Columbus, F
Melinda Morris, Calhoun City, S

Nina Morris, Aberdeen, F
Melody Morris, Smithville, F
Leylee Moses, Mooreville, F
Don Mosley, Miami, FL, F
Lee Moss, Ponttooc, F
Nancy Moss, Mooreville, F
Dawn Motes, Hamilton, F

Vanessa Mravich, Columbus, F
Jason Munlin, Pontotoc, F
Bruce Murphy, Amory, S
David Murphy, Tupelo, S
Gloria Murphy, Tupelo, S
Renea Murphy, Houston, F
Lane Murphy, Amory, F

Misty Murphy, Smithville, F
Sue Murrell, Fulton, S
Andrea Myers, Plantersville, F
Kim Nabors, Fulton, F
Tammy Nabors, Okolona, F
Bobby Nanney, Saltillo, F
Neil Naron, Tupelo, F

Sherry Naron, Tupelo, F
Justin Nash, Smithville, F
Debra Neal, Tupelo, S
Julie Newby, Tupelo, S
Shane Newberg, Tremont, F
Shannon Newell, Columbus, F
Rod Newsom, Pontotoc, F

Dating rules differ in '90s

The rules of dating have changed drastically since the time when our parents were young.

In the "old days" parents frowned upon a girl calling a boy much less asking him out.

Today, things are different. . .much different. It's a natural thing for a girl to phone a guy, and even ask him out.

The biggest question today, though, is who should pick up the check. When the guy asks the girl, he is expected to pay. So, when the girl asks the guy out, is she to pick up the tab for the evening?

Another question is who picks where to go or what to do? Does the girl or the guy, or do they decide together?

Finally, whose car do they take? Normally, it's the guy's, but does it have to be?

The answers to these questions vary with each couple. There isn't what one might call a right answer. No matter what the answer is, times surely have changed.

Melanie Riley, and Matt Stark, know a lot about relationships after dating a couple of years.

Brian Newton, Fulton, S
Karen Nichols, Golden, F
Norman Nichols, Pontotoc, F

Paulette Nichols, Tremont, S
Darrell Nicklow, Arcadia, FL, F
Frankie Morman, Pontotoc, F

Ruby Norman, Houston, F
Brently Norris, Fulton, S
Melissa North, Fulton, F

Debra Northington, Gattman, F
Wesley O'Brian, Belmont, S
Chris Oliver, Fulton, F

Brian Oliver, Verona, F
Michael Oliver, Tupelo, F
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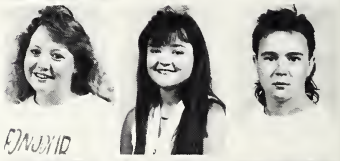

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Jessica Owen, Pontotoc, S
Shae Owen, Smithville, S

Gary Ozbirn, Tupelo, F
Lisa Pace, Booneville, S
Trisha Pace, Saltillo, F
Daniel Pack, Okolona, F
Stefanie Padeo, Tremont, F
Toni Page, Belden, F
Angela Palmer, Pontotoc, F

Emily Palmer, Saltillo, F
Jimmy Palmer, Fulton, S
Lynda Palmer, Fulton, S
Mark Palmer, Saltillo, S
Michael Palmer, Hamilton, AL, S
Neil Palmer, Amory, F
Jeffery Pannell, Aberdeen, F

Pearlie Pannell, Tupelo, S
Bradley Parham, Amory, S
Greg Parham, Tupelo, S
Karla Parham, Tupelo, S
Derek Parker, Verona, F
Donnie Parker, Amory, F
Elizabeth Parker, Tupelo, F

Pam Parker, Fulton, F
William Parker, Mantachie, S
Bernita Parks, Amory, S
Chelsea Parks, Columbus, F
Kathy Parks, Amory, S
Todd Parrish, Tupelo, F
Matt Pasiewiez, Fulton, F

Tony Pass, Tupelo, S
Eric Pate, Tupelo, S
Sherry Pate, Houston, F
Prakash Patel, Pontotoc, F
Amie Patterson, Nettleton, F
Amy Patterson, Tupelo, F
Christy Patterson, Tupelo, S

Lori Patterson, Pontotoc, F
Lance Payne, Nettleton, S
Natasha Payne, Corinth, F
Adam Pearson, Amory, S
Jennifer Pearson, Hatley, F
Jamie Pease, Shannon, F
Trip Peeples, Houston, F

Carmelita Pegues, Pontotoc, F
Brad Pender, Nettleton, F
Barry Peoples, Fulton, S
Doni Perry, Amory, F
Tammy Perry, Pontotoc, S
Wanda Perry, Shannon, F
Betty Peters, Tupelo, F

Tommy Peterson, Guntown, S
Valerie Petree, Nettleton, S
Shawn Pettit, Pontotoc, F
Tonya Petty, Golden, S
Teresa Phifer, Fulton, S
Chris Phillips, Randolph, F
Julie Phillips, Oxford, F

Mandy Phillips, Tupelo, F
Mary Phillips, Tupelo, S
Michelle Phillips, Hickory Flat, F
Shirley Phillips, Amory, S
Stephanie Phillips, Pontotoc, S
Marenia Pickens, Okolona, F
Lesley Pickering, Pontotoc, F

Education is worth money

In this day and time it is no wonder that the expense for attending a community college or university is on the rise.

Prices for everything seem to be going up especially for a college education. With books, tuition, and all the extras that are needed to attend college, the cost is sky-rocketing.

Although the price is high, the payoff is worth all the time and expense.

A college education in most cases means having a stable career, so the dollar amount spent seems to be money well spent.

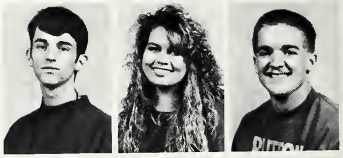
Still, it's surprising that some people who do not have the money to attend college never know that grants, scholarships and loans are very available.

Students should not get so frustrated with the cost of an education that they lose interest in working for a college degree. An education is the key to the future and stability. So what if it costs a little more. It's worth it.

Richard Morris makes a purchase in the bookstore.

Anna Pierce, Fulton, F
Mike Pierce, Smithville, S
Tina Pierce, Fulton, F

Debbie Pittman, Tupelo, S
Jonathan Pittman Tupelo, S
Justin Pittman, Tupelo, S



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Maurice Polk, Aberdeen, S
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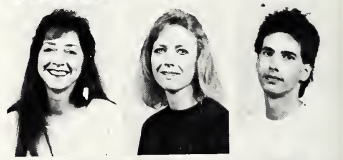

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Kevin Presley, Tupelo, F

Tonya Presley, Mooreville, F
Theresa Prestage, Fulton, F
Steve Prestridge, Smithville, S

Brian Prochaska, Dallas, TX, S
Nick Provias, Aberdeen, F
Waylon Provins, Red Bay, AL, S
Teresa Prude, Fulton, F
Dillard Pruitt, Amory, S
Melissa Puckett, Pontotoc, F
Melissa Pulliam, Houston, S

Renea Pulliam, Pontotoc, S
Tiawana Pulliam, Houlka, F
Cindy Purnell, Pittsboro, S
Dave Quigley, Plantersville, F
Mellanie Quillian, Pontotoc, S
Brian Quinn, Fulton, F
Leslie Raine, Pontotoc, S

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Latasha Randle, Aberdeen, F
Bobby Rakestraw, Saltillo, F
Jeannie Ramer, Mooreville, S
Brady Ramey, Fulton, F
Lisa Ramey, Okolona, S

Marty Ramsey, Pontotoc, S
John Randle, Amory, S
Latasha Randle, Aberdeen, F
Micheal Randle, Amory, F
Connie Randolph, Pontotoc, S
Tammy Randolph, Amory, F
John Raper, Tupelo, S

Andy Ratliff, Eggville, S
Cindy Rausch, Plantersville, F
Amy Ray, Pontotoc, F
Donney Ray, Tremont, S
Emily Ray, Pontotoc, S
Kathy Ray, Pontotoc, F
Mitzi Ray, Tupelo, F

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Brant Rea, Nettleton, F
Jeannie Ready, Saltillo, S
Mary Reardon, Tupelo, F
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Shawn Reeder, Tupelo, F
Walter Reeder, Tupelo, S

Clay Reedy, Fulton, F
Michelle Reedy, Tupelo, S
Paul Reedy, Tupelo, F
Barbara Reese, Tupelo, S
Deena Reese, Tupelo, S
Gatson Reese, Clemson, SC, F
Jeff Reese, Tupelo, F

Lesia Reese, Fulton, S
Edwina Reeves, Aberdeen, F
Kristie Reeves, Fulton, F
Nina Reeves, Shannon, S
Patti Reeves, Amory, S
Stephen Reeves, Amory, S
Lisa Reichart, Shannon, S

Fred Reich, Fulton, S
Karen Reid, Tupelo, S
Katharine Reifers, Okolona, F
Kathy Reifers, Tupelo, S
David Reiland, Hamilton, F
Stephanie Reinert, Tupelo, F
Daytra Reno, Tupelo, F

Students look for shortcuts

Many college students do whatever they can to find shortcuts to study.

The most common ways are to read only certain parts of the chapter, learn only the most important words in notes, and then read over study guides maybe once or twice.

Having these habits could cause a student to fail.

Failure in college could lead to a dead-end job or career.

Good advice is to read everything in the chapter, learn everything in the notes, and read study guides more than once. In fact, it wouldn't hurt to learn, not memorize the information.

Studying is difficult for persons who live in the dorm because there is no quiet place to study, major distractions, and people who are constantly trying to get you to go shopping or out to eat or "anything that is more fun" than studying. The best advice is to find a quiet place and avoid distractions of any kind.

A friendly reminder. . .don't use too many shortcuts.

Brian Stanphill finds shortcuts to studying by using the library.

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Marcus Rhoden, Aberdeen, F
Cheryl Richardson, Tupelo, S

Debi Richardson, Amory, S
Patricia Richardson, Tupelo, S
Gabriel Ricks, Nettleton, F

William Ridings, Aberdeen, F
Brad Riggan, Amory, S
Jennifer Riggan, Tupelo, F

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Melanie Riley, Hatley, F
Sam Riley, Plantersville, S
Taylor Riley, Nettleton, F

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Ronal Robertson, Tupelo, F
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Lee Robinson, Fulton, F
Yolanda Robinson, Crawford, F
Carl Robuck, Pontotoc, F

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Tina Rollins, Amory, F

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Scott Ross, Tupelo, S
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Martha Rowe, Aberdeen, F

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Daniel Rushing, Mantachie, F
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Lisa Russell, Pontotoc, F

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Shelly Russell, Pontotoc, F
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Wendy Russell, Tupelo, F
Jim Rutherford, Shannon, S

Annis Rutland, Tupelo, F
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Paris Ryder, Baldwyn, S
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Michael Salters, Amory, F
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Mitchell Sandlin, Dallas, TX, F
Pam Sartin, Pontotoc, S

Terry Sartin, Pontotoc, F
Shunette Satterwhite, Tupelo, F
Terry Saul, West Point, S
Cynthia Savell, Fulton, S
Sharla Saylors, Smithville, F
Carrie Scott, Nettleton, F
Lisa Scott, Pontotoc, F

Michael Scott, Tupelo, F
Sonya Scott, Tupelo, S
Kim Schukei, Nettleton, F
Melissa Schumpert, Fulton, S
Sean Sciortino, Saltillo, S
Suzanne Scruggs, Shannon, S
Heather Searles, Belmont, F

Boredom is great problem

Boredom is a tough challenge that faces students not only at ICC but everywhere.

Students may miss family, boyfriend/girlfriend, dog, etc.

These are all common problems that lead to boredom.

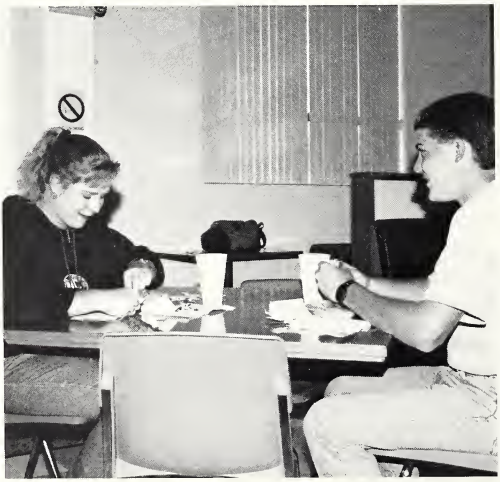
Without students' customary activities, some resort to staying in the dorm all day, sleeping or watching soaps.

Students say, "I could do some studying," but how many really go home and hit the books?

Many new students are faced with the problem of not knowing anyone when they arrive at college. Many shy students would rather sit around and do nothing than to get out and make friends.

College life without friends would be miserable.

There are many ways to combat this dreaded college disease called boredom. One is to participate in intramural athletics. These sports are played purely for enjoyment and entertainment. The team atmosphere builds friendships. Also meeting places such as the Baptist Student Union are good places to meet friends. Getting out and meeting new people should solve the boredom problem.



Becky Houston and John Leech combat boredom by grabbing a quick bite between classes.

Jennifer Seeley, Saltillo, F
Chris Seger, Aberdeen, F
Tony Seger, Aberdeen, S

Bobby Sellars, Mooreville, F
Charlotte Selvie, Columbus, F
Crystal Senter, Fulton, F

Daniel Senter, Tupelo, F
David Senter, Verona, S
Sammy Sewell, Pontotoc, F

Carl Shack, Nettleton, S
Tim Shackelford, Jr., Columbus, S
Derek Sheffield, Mantachie, S

Jennifer Sheffield, Tupelo, F
Lisa Sheffield, Fulton, S
Kevin Shell, Mantachie, F

Jackie Shelton, Prairie, S
Lamorris Shelton, Columbus, S
Chad Shumpert, Houlka, S

Regina Shepard, Aberdeen, F
Joey Shidler, Amory, S
Angie Shields, Amory, F

Charles Shields, Fulton, S
Doretha Shumpert, Fulton, S
Bryan Siltman, Tupelo, F

Lisa Silver, Shannon, s
Deborah Sims, Fulton, S
Johnie Sims, Okolona, S

Larry Sims, Okolona, S
Donna Simmons, Pontotoc, S
Jay Simmons, Fulton, F
Stacy Simmons, Ecru, F
Rochelle Simpson, Aberdeen, F
Jeska Sisk, Houston, S
Curt Skelton, Houston, F

Robert Skelton, Amory, F
Adrian Sligh, Smithville, S
Karl Sligh, Smithville, S
Allan Tyrone Smith, Amory, S
Amber Smith, Fulton, F
Chris Smith, Aberdeen, F
Clinton Smith, Aberdeen, S

Cullen Smith, Amory, F
Daisy Smith, Tupelo, S
Denise Smith, Fulton, S
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Jackie Smith, Pontotoc, S

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Joe Smith, Houston, S
Kerry Smith, Saltillo, F
Kertina Smith, Tupelo, F
Kristi Smith, Tupelo, S
Larry Smith, Fulton, F
Mark Smith, Russellville, AL, F

Melanie Smith, Potts Camp, F
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Wilma Smith, Amory, S
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Eric Spann, Smithville, S
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Angela Spicer, Houlka, F
Amanda Spradling, Fulton, F
Faith Spratlin, Bruce, S
Jimmy Spratt, Aberdeen, F
Monica Spratt, Smithville, F

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Tina Springer, Tupelo, S
Michael Stafford, Shannon, S
Russell Stafford, Tupelo, F
Samantha Stancil, Mantachie, F
Chenelle Standifer, Fulton, F
Kyetina Standfield, Okolona, F

Meal planning takes effort

Many ICC students and faculty are not aware of the time and effort that goes into preparing meals in the cafeteria.

It would be the same as if 2000 people came to your home for a meal. Not just for one meal. . .for three each day except for weekends from August to mid-May.

The cafeteria workers start preparations for breakfast at 6 a.m. weekdays. Many ICC students and faculty are still snoozing at that time of the morning.

The Morrison employees feed about 2000 students and faculty each day. They get the opportunity, they say, to meet a lot of people with a lot of different personalities.

Patience must be a job requirement.

The menus, employees say, are planned for a twelve-day period. This means that every twelve days, menus are repeated.

Breakfast is served from 7-8:30 a.m. each day, lunch from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and dinner from 5-6:30 p.m.

The snack bar located in the Student Union is open for meals, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Lynette Peoples serves lunch in the Student Union.

Patrick Standifer, Fulton, F
Renee Stanfield, Houston, S
Stephanie Standifer, Pontotoc, F

Jennifer Stanford, Amory, S
Jim Stanford, Tupelo, F
Mark Stanford, Amory, S

Mike Stanford, Mooreville, F
Sonya Stanford, Saltillo, F
Todd Stanley, Columbus, S

Wanda Stanley, Potts Camp, F
Matt Stark, Hatley, F
Norma Staten, Pontotoc, S

Amy Steele, Tremont, S
Kevin Steele, Fulton, S
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Patricia Stegall, Tupelo, S
Brad Stennett, Booneville, S

Brad Stephens, Mantachie, S
Richard Stephenson, Belden, S
Teresa Stephenson, Smithville, F

Randy Stepp, Pontotoc, S
Lori Stevens, Smithville, S
Richard Stevens, Tupelo, F

Melissa Steward, Pontotoc, F
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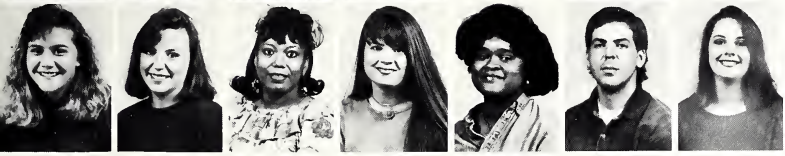

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Karen Stone, Tupelo, S
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Gray Strain, Tupelo, S
Judy Strange, Mantachie, F

Rommel Stribling, Bruce, F
Mary Strickland, Guntown, S
Ken Strode, Fulton, S
Jamie Stutsy, Pontotoc, F
Tammy Stutsy, Pontotoc, S
Tharesa Stutsy, Pontotoc, S
Angela Sudduth, Pontotoc, F

Debra Suggs, Smithville, F
Heath Sullivan, Okolona, S
Jennifer Sullivan, Fulton, S
Kelly Sullivan, Amory, S
Monte Sullivan, Okolona, F
Shirley Sullivan, Shannon, F
Susan Sullivan, Amory, S

Rodney Summerford, Fulton, S
Ryan Summers, Tupelo, F
Laura Sutter, Pontotoc, S
Michelle Sutton, Houston, F
Brent Swan, Amory, S
Joyce Swingrum, Plantersville, S
Demetria Sykes, Tupelo, F

Kerry Sykes, Aberdeen, F
Kevin Sykes, Hatley, S
Dylan Tackett, Okolona, F
Kim Tackett, Pontotoc, S
Jason Talley, Amory, S
Marshall Tallie, West Point, F
Kristi Tapp, Amory, F

Angie Tate, Amory, F
Ellen Tate, Amory, S
Gary Tate, Amory, F
Jack Tate, Brewer, S
Suzanne Tate, Shannon, F
Eddie L. Taylor, Fulton, F
Fredrick Taylor, Tupelo, S

Gary Taylor, Pontotoc, F
James Taylor, Mooreville, F
Linda Taylor, Houston, S
Melisa Taylor, Tupelo, S
Nia Taylor, Sherman, F
Stacie Taylor, Fulton, F
Vickie Taylor, Marietta, S

Wanda Taylor, Amory, F
Gary Tedford, Tishomingo, F
James Tedford, Pontotoc, S
Melissa Tedford, Pontotoc, F
Susan Tedford, Bruce, F
Matt Teffeteller, Aberdeen, S
Kimberly Terrell, Pontotoc, S

Can one judge ICC by shoes?

If one can judge a man by his clothes, can one judge a campus by its shoes?

From the look of things, ICC had as many shoes as Imelda Marcos.

But, unlike the former first lady of the Philippines, ICC students and faculty put theirs to good use.

From fashion to function, ICC has it all. . .cowboy boots, pumps, flats, penny loafers and even the occasional duckboot.

With limited parking and relatively small campus, students usually walk to class, putting considerable wear and tear on their favorite Nike, Reebok and Dexter shoes. Scuff marks were a common problem.

But that was to be expected, right? Concrete paths are not exactly easy to walk on.

Let's face it. ICC is a walking campus. Everyone knows it. But, our shoes know it best.

It seems that students' shoes don't last long with all the walking each day.

Michael Terrell, Tupelo, S
Pierre Terrell, Huntsville, AL, S
Jennie Terry, Aberdeen, F

Katrina Terry, Tupelo, F
Richard Terry, Smithville, S
Connie Tharp, Houston, F

Marthe Thomas, Saltillo, S
Paul Thomas, Tupelo, S
Richard Thomas, Okolona, S

Sheila Thomas, Pontotoc, S
Stephen Thomas, Pontotoc, S
Tracie Thomas, Guntown, S

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Christi Thompson, Smithville, F

Dean Thompson, Blue Springs, S
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Greg Thompson, Aberdeen, S

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Trent Thompson, Fulton, F
Wayne Thompson, Prairie, F
Deborah Thornton, Fulton, S

Selena Thornton, Fulton, F
Jennifer Thrasher, Belmont, S
Monica Thrasher, Mantachie, F

Rachel Thrasher, Fulton, F
Debbie Tice, Tupelo, F
Bobby Tidwell, Amory, F
Devy Tidwell, Amory, S
Isaac Timmons, Saltillo, S
Donna Tittle, Houlka, S
LaChrisha Todd, Nettleton, F

Scott Todd, Hatley, F
Ginger Tongue, Mooreville, F
Ginger Towery, Smithville, S
Debra Treadway, New Albany, S
Christopher Trice, Shannon, S
Mary Trice, Tupelo, F
Angela Trumuel, Columbus, S

Larry Tubb, Amory, F
Cassie Tucker, Fulton, S
Dawn Tucker, Tupelo, F
Felecia Tucker, Pontotoc, S
Melissa Tucker, Mooreville, F
Michael Tucker, Mooreville, S
Christopher Turner, Houlka, S

Darla Turner, Pontotoc, S
Jennifer Turner, Pontotoc, S
Cindi Tutor, Pontotoc, S
Gerald Tutor, Tupelo, F
Joe Tutor, Pontotoc, S
Kim Tutor, Belden, F
Steve Tutor, Blue Springs, F

Pamela Tyer, Ripley, S
Donald Tygett, Amory, S
Sandra Tyra, Guntown, F
Brad Underwood, Mantachie, F
Fara Underwood, Mantachie, F
Mary Underwood, Mantachie, F
Jennifer Umfress, Pontotoc, S

Jenny Umfress, Hatley, F
Traci Umfress, Red Bay, AL, F
Brad Vance, Houlka, F
Dawn Vance, Houston, F
Renee Vance, Houlka, S
Timothy Vasser, Aberdeen, S
Christy Vaughn, Savannah, TN, F

Greg Vaughn, Shannon, S
Jeffrey Vaughn, Saltillo, F
Johnny Vaughn, Hamilton, F
Michael Vaughn, Tupelo, F
Oren Vaughn, Columbus, F
Tammy Vaughn, Tupelo, F
Vanessa Vaughn, Amory, F

Vickie Vaughn, Oxford, S
Hal Veal, Tupelo, F
Rachel Vines, Hatley, S
Chris Visentin, Tupelo, S
Lisa Voyles, Mantachie, F
Jennifer Waddle, Belmont, S
Andy Wade, Amory, S

Demond Wade, Tupelo, F
Rodney Wade, Tupelo, S
Benny Waite, Tupelo, S
Troy Waldo, Pontotoc, F
April Walker, Aberdeen, F
James Walker, Guntown, F
John Walker, Fulton, F

Locked out. . . what to do?

Your alarm doesn't go off. You wake up late. You jump up and get ready, and drive like a maniac to get to school on time.

Once you get on campus, you have to find a parking space, a close one if possible. Then, you grab your books, glance to make sure you have the right ones. The horn blows. You have five minutes. Grab a pen. Quick. Slam the door and dash to class.

Once you arrive and calm down. . .you realize you don't have your keys. Oh, no! What will you do? After class is over, you head for Security, praying that someone will be able to unlock your door.

Campus police unlocked sixty vehicles the first month of school. Donnie Garrison, Campus Police Chief, said that during the '91-'92 school year, 432 vehicles were unlocked and he suspected there would be an increase for '92-'93 since there were more students on campus.

ICC students spend a lot of time locked out. . .of cars, classrooms, dorm rooms and the like. Perhaps the best plan is not to panic, but to put the experience to good use. . .and remember next time, have your keys.

Amanda Graham returns to her car after class to find she's locked herself out.

Johnny Walker, Tupelo, S
Mark Walker, Aberdeen, F

Sharon Walker, Corinth, F
Shoneel Walker, Aberdeen, F

Tina Walker, Pontotoc, F
Tina Wall, Fulton, F

Stevie Wallace, Houston, F
Debbie Walls, Vardaman, S

Van Walls, Vardaman, S
Anna Walters, Fulton, S

Paul Walters, Aberdeen, S
Thomas Craig Walsh, Amory, S

Carol Walton, Amory, S
Steve Walton, Amory, S

Heather Wampner, Pontotoc, F
Steve Ward, Columbus, S

Terrell Ward, Aberdeen, F
Christopher Ware, Okolona, F

Jeffery Ware, Smithville, S
Zabrina Ware, Pontotoc, F
Debra Warren, Tupelo, S
Donald Warren, Fulton, S
Kevin Warren, Tupelo, F
Kristy Warren, Pontotoc, F
Marcie Warren, Pontotoc, S

Emily Warner, Tupelo, S
Chris Washington, Pontotoc, F
David Washington, Pontotoc, S
LaRhonda Washington, Columbus, F
Clarissa Watkins, Fulton, S
Vicki Watkins, Houston, S
Brian Watson, Amory, S

Chadd Watson, Tupelo, F
Justin Watson, Great Falls, MT, F
Susan Watson, Tupelo, S
Crystal Watts, Booneville, F
Jennifer Watts, Shannon, F
Tracey Watts, Pontotoc, F
Serena Wax, Smithville, S

Melanie Weatherford, Tupelo, F
Chris Webb, Aberdeen, S
Tamara Webb, Hatley, S
Misty Weeks, So. Pontotoc, S
Renee Weeks, Pontotoc, F
Andrea Wesson, Mantachie, S
Johnie West, Tupelo, S

Rinna West, Tupelo, F
Mary Westmoreland, Pontotoc, F
Jodie Wheeler, Fulton, F
Holly Whisenant, Banner, F
Keith Whitaker, Amory, S
Krystal Whitaker, Tupelo, F
Michelle Whitaker, G'wood Springs, S

Brenda White, Houston, F
Pam White, Fulton, F
Phyllis White, Fulton, F
Sophia White, Amory, F
Terrace White, New York, NY, S
Tony White, Amory, S
Don Whitehead, Tremont, S

Robert Whitehead, Amory, F
Jason Whitenton, Tupelo, F
Donna Whitesides, Tupelo, F
Michael Whitfield, Amory, S
Becky Whitt, Houston, S
Lisa Whitt, Fulton, F
Pam Whitt, Okolona, S

Virginia Whittington, Saltillo, F
Stephanie Whitworth, Pontotoc, F
Adam Wigginton, Amory, S
David Wigginton, Amory, F
Pam Wigginton, Tupelo, F
Angie Wiggs, Vardaman, F
Michelle Wiggs, Houston, F

Rodney Wiginton, Shannon, F

Fundraisers stay busy

Club fundraisers have been busy this year.

Students have made more than money. They have made lifetime friends while working closely together on the many projects.

Fundraisers have held bake sales and other fun projects. PBL, for example, sponsored the Most Beautiful pageant in October. The organization also scheduled a sales project for November 20-22. The money which they made was used for the regional competition for FBLA/PBL.

The Students in Free Enterprise sponsored a Womanless Beauty Revue to make money for their organization. It was held in November and contestants represented other campus organizations.

All funds raised for SIFE will go toward financing educational projects and SIFE regional comeptition that was held in Atlanta.

Other organizations including Delta Epsilon Chi, the Cosmetology Club and Student Nurses Association held various moneymakers including bake sales to raise money for their respective organizations.

Phi Beta Lambda members Chanda Spencer, Kenyatta Malone and Stephanie O'Rear make preparations for the beauty pageant sponsored by PBL.

Jennifer Wilburn, Pontotoc, S
Millie Wilburn, Mantachie, S

William Wilburn, Oxford, F
Rodney Wilder, Pontotoc, F

Kandi Wilemon, Amory, S
Lori Willard, Pontotoc, F

Billie Williams, Aberdeen, S
Candace Williams, Fulton, S

Catina Williams, Okolona, S
Chad Williams, Amory, S

Cynthia Williams, Tremont, S
Eddie Williams, Hamilton, F

Geneva Williams, Golden, S
Jayson Williams, Hamilton, F

Jerome Williams, Thomasville, GA, S
Kim Williams, Golden, S

LaKeita Williams, Pontotoc, F

Lisa Williams, Nettleton, S
Michael Williams, Tupelo, F
Michelle Williams, Golden, S
Pamela Williams, Pontotoc, S
Pat Williams, Aberdeen, F
Patricia Williams, Golden, F
Sonya Williams, Pontotoc, F

Susanne Williams, Verona, F
Tonya Williams, Pontotoc, S
Wade Williams, Fairview, F
Anita Williamson, Fulton, S
Mike Williamson, Amory, S
Steve Williamson, Tupelo, S
Vanita Willingham, Mooreville, S

Chris Willis, Aberdeen, F
John Willis, Ecru, F
Pam Willis, Fulton, S
Kristina Wilmoth, Tupelo, F
Angela Wilson, Houston, S
Chasity Wilson, Fulton, F
Katina Wilson, Amory, S

Kim Wilson, Fulton, S
Stacy Wilson, Tupelo, S
Tina Wilson, Tupelo, S
Evelyn Windham, Tupelo, F
Shannon Winters, Pontotoc, F
Jarvis Witherspoon, Tupelo, S
Michelle Wiygul, Fulton, S

Rhonda Wiygul, Fulton, S
Trae Wiygul, Fulton, S
Lee Womack, Mantee, F
Jason Wommack, Tupelo, S
Jeremy Wood, Mantachie, F
Kim Wood, Mantachie, F
Kim Wood, Tupelo, S

Letitia Wood, Pontotoc, S
Sharon Wood, Fulton, F
Tommy Wood, Tupelo, F
Brad Woodcock, Tupelo, F
Shirley Woods, Houston, S
Stephanie Woods, Pontotoc, F
Joseph Word, Wren, S

Brigitte Worthey, Nettleton, S
Joe Worthey, Fulton, F
Missy Worthy, Amory, F
Rickey Wren, Saltillo, F
Alice Wright, Belmont, S
Crystal Wright, Pontotoc, S
Derrick Wright, Tupelo, F

Kim Yielding, Mantachie, S
Charity Young, Amory, S
Cheryl Young, Smithville, S
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Jennifer Young, Houston, F
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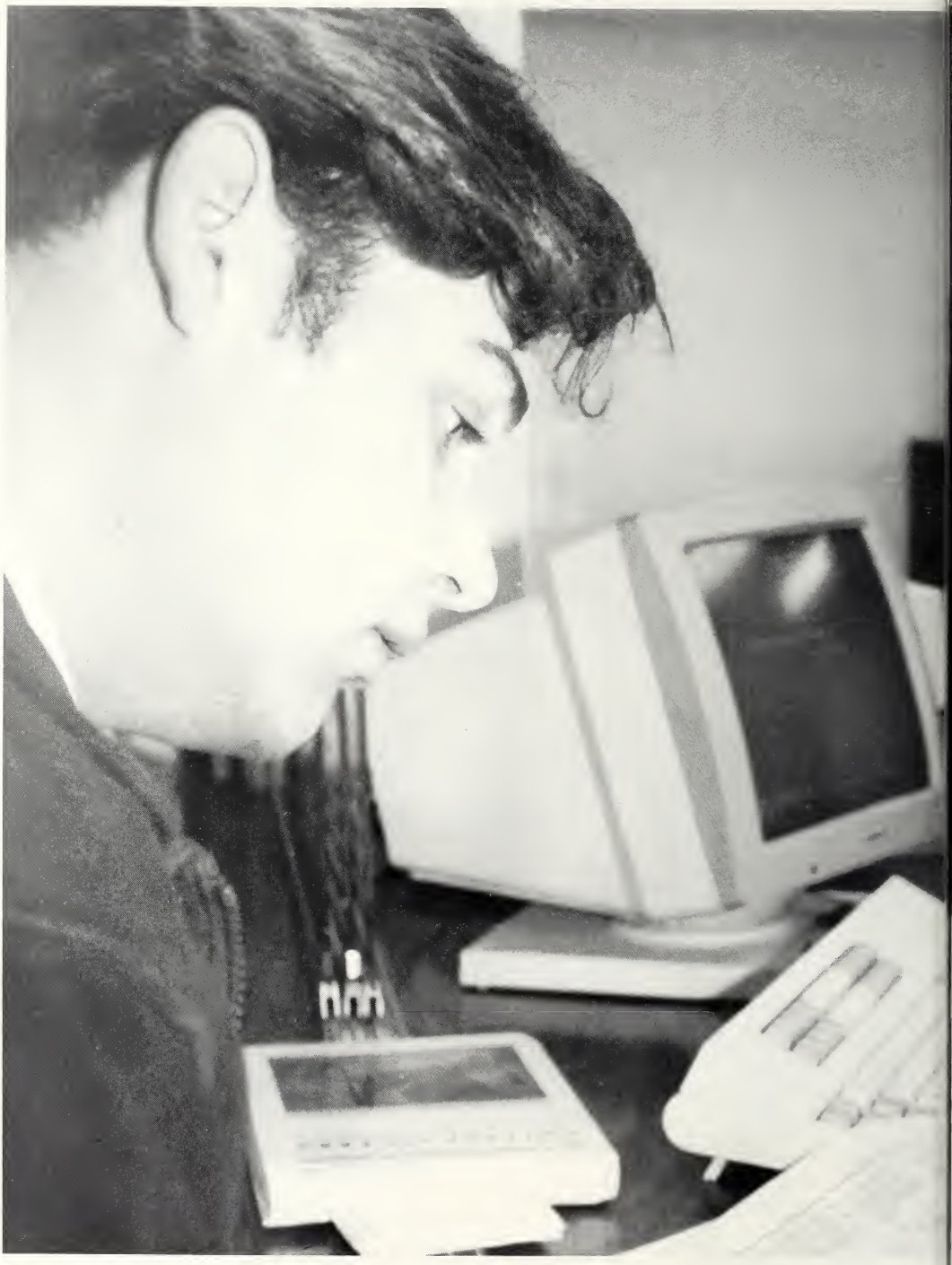
Shawn Young, Clemson, SC, F

Barbara Zinn, Bruce, F



A year of memories!

Another year has slipped by at Itawamba Community College. . .a year full of memories!

With the passing year, all kinds of changes have taken place on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Dr. W.O. Benjamin, ICC's third president, retired on December 31, 1992. Dr. David Cole, superintendent of the South Panola Schools, became ICC's fourth president on January 1, 1993.

In the United States, William Jefferson (Bill) Clinton became the President in January, 1993. Al Gore took over the office of Vice-President.

The Summer Olympics in 1992 proved to be a bonanza for the United States. Participants brought home 108 medals.

America continued to put emphasis on recycling. Recycling has produced vast supplies of paper, glass and products from our reusable trash.

Ghali became the world's top diplomat — the secretary general of the United Nations.

In a year filled with weather changes, Hurricane Andrew, and an abundance of rain in both Fulton and Tupelo, students weathered the drizzle and downpours and attended classes anyway.

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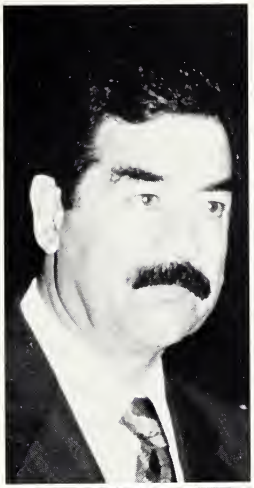

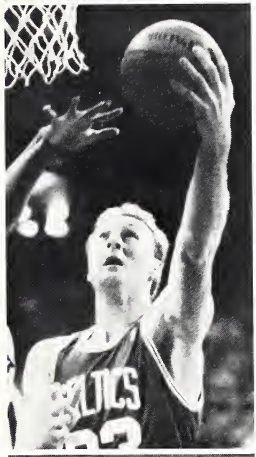

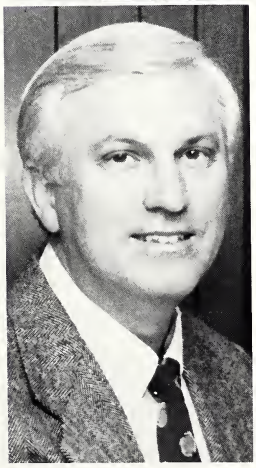

MOMENTS in the news

What happened to make 1992-93 a year to remember?

Hurricane Andrew hit south Florida with a powerhouse intensity before moving into Louisiana.

Clear-cutting was one way of clearing timber that the environmentalists wanted to eliminate.

Basketball great Larry Bird retired from the Boston Celtics.

Rioting hit Los Angeles. When it ended,

Unemployment was one of the major issues during the 1992 presidential campaign. There were 9.7 million Americans who were out of work.

Also, the U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9, 1992.

Dr. David Cole became ICC's fourth president, replacing Dr. W.O. Benjamin who retired in December, 1992.

MEMORIES of people

Names of celebrities, were in the news in 1992-93.

Leanza Cornett, 21, of Jacksonville, FL was chosen as the 66th Miss America.

The next Elvis? That's what some called Billy Ray Cyrus whose album "Some Gave All" salutes Vietnam veterans.

Guns N' Roses had a tendency to get a little rowdy during their concerts.

Kris Kross' hit record, "Warm It Up" steadily worked its way up the charts.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers had no preconceived notions.

Vanessa Williams launched a successful career as an actress and singer.

Garth Brooks' songs and concerts including one at Mississippi State lifted country music to new heights. The singer managed to top both the country and the pop charts with his million-seller, "Ropin the Wind."

Colophon

Each year on February 1, the last of the 216 page *Mirror* is sent by express mail to Taylor Publishing Company's plant, this time in El Paso, TX where 1500 copies are produced.

Greg Williams, sales representative, assists with the production of the 9 x 12 book. The book is produced on 100 pound enamel paper with Smyth binding. The main copy is set in Pyramid. The cover is done in Blue #13 Lithcote. The lines on the endsheets are printed in Blue #13 also.

The *Mirror* is bound on the left side which includes on its spine, the name, Itawamba Community College; date of publication, 1993; and the volume, 38. The 24 color pages are a combination of Wedgewood Blue #7 and Deep Green #23.

Picture enlargements were made at Jim Bain's Pharmacy in Tupelo and Rick Webb's Studio in Fulton. Webb also assisted with class pictures. Billy Tomlinson is the official college photographer.

Twenty students served on the 1993 *Mirror* staff. Lori Stevens Spann and Tanya Dean served as co-editors. Advisor was Donna Thomas.

The theme of the *Mirror* was conceived at the 1992 Taylor Publishing Company-sponsored yearbook camp at Ole Miss in June. Editors and advisor decided on the theme, "Moments Make Memories." We hope this book will recapture the special moments of Itawamba Community College during 1992-93 and turn them into even more special memories. "We do not remember days, we remember moments." — Cesare Pavese

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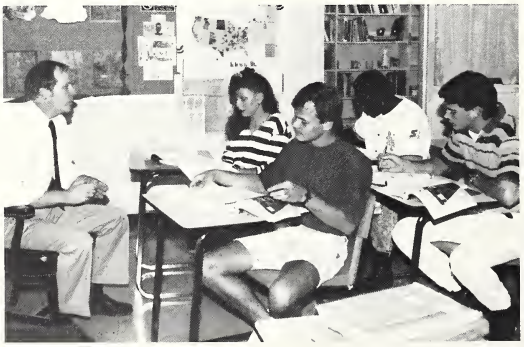

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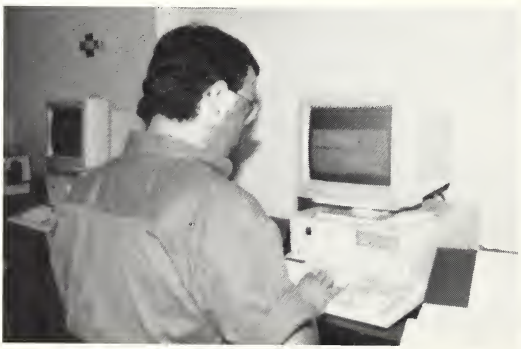

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